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OFFICIALS OF ROAD KILLED AS LIMITED CRASHES INTO CAR

FOUR MEN IN PRIVATE CAR MET DEATH EARLY TODAY NEAR CENTRALIA, ILLINOIS.

OTHERS ARE INJURED

Three Trainmen Injured and Passengers Badly Bruised—Hanrahan, Melcher, Pierce and Wright

Are Those Dead,

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Contralla, III., Jan. 22,-James' T. Hanrahan, Sr., former president of the Illinois Central railway, Frank C. Melcher, second vice prosident of the Rock Island railway, E. P. Pierce, gen eral solicitor of the Rock Island Line and Eldridge E. Wright, son of Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war wore killed in a collision of an Illinois Central train at Kinmundy, Illinois early today.

Three trainmen were injured and the passengers in the coach were badly

shaken and bruised. Train number twenty-five known as the New Orleans Express was taking water, at Kinmundy at one o'clock,

vate car, one of whom was the secretary of Mr. Melcher, Byron B. Currick trust law would be made public.
"There will be no unnecessary or

twenty-five and was stopped by the steel coaches immediately proceding. The intact shoved the standing train for a distance down the track.

The engineer and fireman were alightly injured but were able to take the train south as soon as the wreckage was cleared away.

Relief trains left here soon after the wreek intended to fotch the injured and dead to this place. The Limited entried sleeping cars only and with-stood the intact. The express was composed of steel coaches.

north of here.

It is said no finguan was sent back by number twenty-five. Harratan recently retired from the presidency of the lilinois Central railroad on a pension. Melcher lived in Winnetta, illinois and Pierce in Highland Park, a subarb of Chicago. Mr. Wright resident made it clear he did in Satchetz. Residents of Kinney and the intervent of the different plants, subarb of Chicago. Mr. Wright residents of Kinney and the company was resumed in the dection will be held in Detroit tomorphisms. The dection will be held in Detroit tomorphisms. The dection will be held in Detroit tomorphisms. Mr. Weber said the company was resumed in the few to settle the street railway company was resumed in the two to settle the street railway company was resumed in the two to settle the street railway company was resumed in the two to settle the street railway company was resumed in the two to settle the street railway company was resumed in the two to settle the street railway company was resumed in the two to settle the street railway company was resumed in the two to settle the street railway company. In which has been a burning Mr. Weber and departmental transfer sheet into into the intervent of the different plants. The head of the different plants, angu, angu opened their doors to succor the in- him. the jured soon after the news of wreck aprend:

Son in Hospital.

Control wreak is confined n St. Luke's tion.

W. J. Hanrahan another son who is vice president of the Eric Ry. with offices in New York City was notified and he is now on his way to Chicago.
Mrs. Hanrahan is at the family home ors, manusan is at the tamp home 5536 Michigan avenue. Her maiden name was Miss Mary Malery and her home was in Nathetz. Mr. Hanrahan was married twice. Two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nichol and Mrs. A. Dale, both widows are now in Parls.

Bearcity of Water. Engineer Robert Stuart and Jas

hy shreds. Mr. Hanrahan's body was mutilated more, perhaps, than the others. The responsibility for the wreck was placed on the towerman at Edgewood by Honry J. Breeker, flag-man of train No. 25, at the inquest which began here shortly before noon He testified that the towerman should have blocked No. 3 for ten minutes.

WILL NOT ABDICATE THRONE SAY PRINCES

Statement Made to Associated Press Today Following Conference

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Pokin, Jan. 22.—Another meeting of the princes of the imperial clan at which the empress dowager was pre-sent took place today but did not

DEMOCRATS FAVOR **BIG REDUCTION IN** TARIFF ON STEEL

Fifty to Thirty Per Cent Reduction in Duty on All Articles of Iron and Steel is Proposed, IBY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-Reductions of from thirty to fifty per cent on all items in the Iron and steel tar-

iffs, and the placing on the tariff free list of Irop ore, sewing machines, printing machinery, cash registors, nails, and many other articles against which a duty is now loyled, are pro-posed in the democratic steel revision tariff bill made public today. Will Reduce Revenue.

Domocratic leader Underwood es-timated that the bill would reduce the average farin on steel imports from 34.51 per cent to 22.42 per cent advalorem, and would reduce the government tariff revenues from stee products by \$823,597 from 1911 and by \$4,000,000 from 1910. Imports of stee products, he said, would be increased by nearly twenty million dollars. Steel investigation,

President J. J. Farrell, and Attorney J. A. Reed of the United States Steel Cororation, appearing today he-fore the house "steel trust" investigating committee, produced books and records ordered by the committee,

Mr. Reed said that the cororation had not abandoned hope that the committee would avoid unnecessary pub-

of number twenty-five.

The killed were in the private car of that it was not the committee's purpose unnecessarily to make found near the borths they had occu- lie trade secrets, but that all the facts pied. Four occupants of the pri- essential to show the corporation's vate car, one of whom was the secret standing under the Sherman anti-

spiteful use of these records," he ad-

Plowed Through Car.

The engine of number twenty-three ded.

Though its way through the private torney Reed.

That is all I can ask," replied Attended to number twenty Reed.

Profit and loss figures from 1902 to Profit and loss figures from 1902 to

date were supplied and Mr. Stanley unnounced they could be used "with-out restriction."

Lorimer Case,
The Lorimer case is being held indefinitely because of the illness of Judge Houncy, Senator Lorimer's counsel.

An appeal for help declaring that over three million people are facing starvation has been received at the hendquarters of the Red Cross society C. D. Jameson, the Red Cross engineer sent to China to devise means for pre-

The trains were due to pass south of Centralia but because of number twenty-five being late number twenty-five must be Kimmundy that with the congressional investigation of the three met It'at Kimmundy, thirty miles prosidential campaign funds of 1904 north of here.

hospital. His arm was broken recents ton.

Cyrus E Woods of Greenburg, Pa.

The campaign which closed today of the physician the hospital authorities have not not notified him of his father's death.

Cyrus E Woods of Greenburg, Pa.

The campaign which closed today of the most bely contested in the history of Detroit. The Board of the Remittances of This Nanot notified him of his father's death.

Coed Edwin V. Morgan, recently ap
Commorce is the leading proponent pointed to be umbassador to Brazil,

BITTER FACTIONAL

Democrats Nearing End of Campaign on Candidates For State Office and on State Issues. New Orleans, In., Jan. 22.—On the two trainmen ritured. Both are from thampaign and were taken to their homes. The bodies of the dead work in the bodies of the bodies of the dead work in the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the bodi Champaign and wore taken to their many at the campaigns incorders indicates that the working-homes. The bodies of the doad wore over conducted in this state, each of mon also favor the three-cent fare

sthart and Vort were a freight crew lately put on a passenger train. It is believed they forgot about the orders man on No. 25 did not have time to fing the limited.

Frightfully Mangled.

The top of the head of Mr. Hanrahan's body was torn off, The arms of most of the victims were torn off and a doctor reported the logs are hold on by shreds. Mr. Hanrahan's body was sumilisted more perfected than the control of the proposition and congressman by shreds. Mr. Hanrahan's body was sumilisted more perfected than the control of the proposition Robert F. Bronssard as his loading opponents. The registration in New Orleans and in other parts of state is the largest on record.

HAVE MUCH EVIDENCE IN THE DYNAMITING CASES

INT ASSOCIATED PRESENT Indianapolis, Jan. 22.—"Ortic Mc-Manigal's confession concerning the widesprend dynamite plot has been more than corroborated and we have uncarthed things which McManiga know nothing about," James W. Nooi know nothing about." James W. Nool, ical Society on "The Second Coming special assistant to the United States of Christ" last night, D. S. M. Unger, special assistant to the United States of Chicago, declared he knows for a district attorney, so stated today in fact that Christ, is coming back to gartin of the dynamics conspiracy. gation of the dynamite conspiracy.

GOVERNOR WILL INVESTIGATE SITUATION AT FLOOD CITY

Left This Afternoon for Black River Falls Will Confer With State Relief Committee Soon.

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS. less it was driven to do so by force. ing of a special session,

Citizens' Committee Makes Final Statement To Voters of Janesville

Make Plain the Issues.—Campaign Made By the People For the People.

No Cliques, Factions Nor Interests

To the Voters of Janesville: .

As this campaign is all over, except the regi stration of the people's will, we, the undersigned, who have acted as a "Citizen's Committee," desi re to thank our fellow townsment for the courteous attitude they have taken toward our work. . We believe that the voters understand that we have conducted this campaign for what we consider to be the betterment of Janesville; that we have been guided by no motive of selfish interest, nor controlled by any clique, faction or class,

We want it clearly understood that we have neither authorized nor sauctioned any statement calculated to raise a personal or class issue of any kind. We have earnestly endeavored to conduct a clean campaign upon legitimate issues. We call ceted our ammunition from the people and fought the fight in the open. We have presented a full and complete argument and in time for it to be answered by the opposition. Remember, no answer has been made to the main issue,

Remember, 282 cities have tried and are satis fied with Commission Government and none have retraced their steps.

Remember, tomorrow is the day.. Vote for "Yes" for a better and a bigger danesville,

JOHN W. PETERS F. F. PIERSON ALBERT SCHALLER C. A. BUCHHOLZ GEO, S. PARKER C. J. HENDRICKS

CHARLES SCHALLER JESSE EARLE F, S. WINSLOW GEO, E. KING. W. H. DOUGHERTY

JAS: FIFTELD C. E. CURTIS ANDREW GIBBONS F. B. STRICKLER FRED'S SHEPDON

DETROIT WILL VOTE ON CITY OWNERSHIP

Special Election Tomorrow Will Decide Whether City Will Take Over Street Railway Sys-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.-A specia! troversy, which has been a burning Mr. Weber said the test cost of beef Issue over since the late II. S. Pin and depurtmental transfer sheets of gree, during his term as mayor, inauge the company were sent each week to

Attorney General Wickersham do vides for an extension of the present for mind the credits given for by products at rest talkey francises until 1924 subserved and competition will be restored under the reorganization of the Tolance Trust adopted as a result fors, at the same time the voters will lers, at the same time the voters will of the alleged packers combine. Chicago, Jam. 22.—James J. Hanra-the Tolacco Trust adopted as a result lers, At the same time the Tolacco Trust adopted as a result lers, At the same time the voters will han. Jr., who in the dirst report was of the decision of time United States pass upon a proposal for out-and-out said to have been killed in the Hilling supremo court disciving the corpora-numicipal ownership of the street tallways.

The campaign which closed today of the Thompson-Hally ordinance. Billipards and dead walls throughout the city have been covered with post-ors advertising the merits of the plan. In conscience fund in Wisconsin,"

cult to guage, though a straw vote of turned over to him, thus leaving the the employes in many of the large account exhausted."

and a freight train which took water a legislature that will elect a success dinance are banking on the require-bourge than contourer.

The opponents of the three-cont of-dinance are banking on the require-sor to United States Sounter Murphy

Inche, Jan. 22.—J. W. Griffiths, was dangerously burned in a fire—this morning at his home. The fire start-ed in the kitchen and when Griffiths attempted to enter the room he was severally burned about the head, face and body and in a serious condition.

CHICAGO PREACHER PREDICTS CHRIST'S SECOND COMING

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22.—Lectur-ing before the Kansas City Theosoph In order that humanity might have less trouble in being cortain of the presence of Christ Mr. Unger said he would have a brown body.

Railroad Development in Alberta Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 22,-The Alreach any definite result.

One of the princes who participated in the conference at the palace today and upon his return will the meeting was firm in its apinion that the throne could not holicate united that the throne could not holicate united that the throne could not holicate united the meeting was firm in its apinion that the throne could not holicate united in Milwauken regarding the cultivaluation and upon his return will the first and importance. Railway detected in Milwauken regarding the cultivaluation and upon his return will the first and importance. Railway detected in Milwauken regarding the cultivaluation and upon his return will the surface and importance. Railway detected in Milwauken regarding the cultivaluation and upon his return will the one of more than ordinary interest and importance. Railway detected in Milwauken regarding the cultivaluation and upon his return will the one of more than ordinary interest and importance. Railway detected in Milwauken regarding the cultivaluation and upon his return will the one of more than ordinary interest and importance. Railway detected in Milwauken regarding the cultivaluation and upon his return will the one of more than ordinary interest and importance. Railway detected in Milwauken regarding the cultivaluation and upon his return will the one of more than ordinary interest and importance. Railway detected in the cultivaluation and upon his return will the one of more than ordinary interest and importance is a first ordinary interest. on the government program.

NATIONAL! PACKING COMPANY IS PROBED

William Weber, General Auditor of Company, Testifies in Packers' Trial Today,

Weber in response to a series of questions admitted that the methods will decide the fate of the Thompson-lially three-cent lare plan, which pro-vides for an extension of the present atreet railway franchises until 1924 atreet railway franchises until 1924

NO CONSCIENCE FUND IN STATE OF WISCONSIN

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Mayor Tsompson and a corps of fifty said State Treasurer A. ii. Dahl when FIGHT IN LOUISIANA

Mayor Tsompson and a corps of Hity said State Trensucer A. If Daily was a second assistants have toured the city daily shown a report that the United States government has a fund of over a half making speeches for the ordinance.

It is generally believed that the difference of the still, small three-cent plan will be carried and the promotings of the "still, small proposal for municipal ownership devoice," "We have had only two reproposal for municipal ownership devoice," "We have had only two reproposal for municipal ownership devoice." "We have had only two reteated. The business men appear to militances to a conscience fund in the be almost a unit in support of the last two years and as we found that Thompson-lially ordinance. Sentiment the money did not belong to the state among the workingmen is mere diffi- but to a private individual, it was

in the case referred to, a Milwaukce minn sent Treasurer Dahl about \$30, taken to Chicago.

The cause of the wreck is ascribed the factions and candidates expresses plan. The women have taken a live to scarcity of water along the road. A special order makes it necessary for all trains to take water at Khumundy and a freight train which took water along the owners both the express in the campaign, as the women have taken a live to deak of James K. Proudilt, a state women thypayers are to have a vote senator from Dane county. In 1866, The opponents of the three-cent or about \$4 worth of stamps from the women have taken a live deak of James K. Proudilt, a state women thypayers are to have a vote a logislature that will elect a success dinance are banking on the require. senator from Dano county, in 1856.
Mr. Dahl communicated with Senator
Proudfit two years ago, who was then
in the West. Upon receiving an
opinion from the attorney general,
Trensurer Dahl finally sent Mr. Proudfit the outre amount 52n which in-

Chattanooga, Tjenn., Jan. 22.— Patrons of the Chattanooga Athletic Club are promised a good card of events at the chib's boxing show to-

The Horse Market

Most any young man who was born in Janesville can tell you about the good old horse fair

Ways have changed in a few short years. Men don't stand around on the street all day trying to buy or sell a horse. They know that today the best horse market is right in The Want Ad Columns of The

Gazetto.

Here buyer and seller get quick action for their money and horses.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT IS JUDGE'S SENTENCE

Wife Murderer Will Spend Remainder of Days in the State Prison. [DY ARROCIATING PRESSE]

Oregon, III., Jan. 22.—Dr. Harry E. hr associated cuess. 1 Oregon, Ill., Jan. 22.—Dr. Harry E. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Inquiry into the Wobster, of Chicago, was today sentences affairs of the National Pack-tencel to life imprisonment by Judge business affairs of the National Pack-tencel to life imprisonment by Judge business affairs of the National Pack tencel to life imprisonment for the murder of ing company was resumed in the pack Richard S. Farrand for the murder of kers trial today by William E. Weber, Bessie Kent Webster Inst October.

In pronouncing sentence the court In pronouncing sentence the court

> ligent man than to imprison him for The court said in part "when the

shares of enternity.

If the light which then breaks upon of the light which then breaks upon the actual cause of Smith's death is with he radiant with hope and you ascertained by autopsy.

hear the voice of peace, it will be only because an allwise and inercitul ded been a commodity to be forgiven your awful sink. You have sinned against God's laws and broken Ills most sacred compandment, Hum bly beseech Him for forgiveness and

It is the sentence of this court that you be imprisoned in the penitentlary at Jollet for and during your mutual life, the first day of that imprisonment to be in solitary confinement the bulance of the time at hard labor and that you pay the cost of prosecution,"

TO TRY STEPMOTHER

California Woman Accused of Taking Life of Step-daughter-Girl Found Dead in an Attic.

Oroville, Cal., Jan. 22,-Much interest is manifested in the case of Mrs. Emma L. Rumball, who was arraighed determination first under the Chinese the court here today to stand trul for exclusion act of their rights to remain the alleged murder of her 18-year-old in this country, according to a decision atopiaughter, fielen Rumball. The little girl was found dead in the attic of her home here last June. In the rights appreciate the decision of the United States supreme court of the linked morning of the decision to the linked morning of the decision to the linked morning of the decision. of her home here last June. In the Tho supreme court of the United morning of the day of her death, her States today amounced it would restonmenter had whipped her and cess from January 23 to February 19. stopmother had whipped her and bound her to the studding of the attic because, according to the stepmother, the little girl had misbehaved. It was one of the hotest days of the year and the consequent heat in the attle was increased by an incubator in operation. The supposition is that the girl fainted from the heat and in falling to the floor was strangled by events at the chara coxing show to falling to the floor was strangled by morrow night. The feature event of the covening will be an eight-round the ovening will be an eight-round the between Danny Goodman of the neck was broken in two places. Chicago and Leo Kelly of St. Louis. her neek was broken in two places, the Modern Woodmen of America con-When the facts became known Mrs. vened here today to books the number of the Modern woodmen of the Rumball was indicted for constant to the facts became known Mrs. When the facts became known Mrs. vened here today to begin the re-Rumball was indicted for causing the rating of the \$1,200,000 members of death of her stepdaughter. Arthur the order, Lewis, a brother of Mrs. Rumball, was indicted as an accessory. Lewis was tried several weeks ago and convicted of manslaughter.

ANOTHER CALAMITY IN STRICKEN CITY

[BEGING GITAISONER YES]

Black River Falls, Jan. 22.—Another catastrophe visited this city today

ROYALTY ARRIVES FOR SOCIAL VISIT TO NEW YORK CITY

Uncle of King Edward, Wife and Daughter, Are Guests of Ambassador and Mrs.

Whitelaw Reid. [BY ABBUCIATED PRESS.] Now. York, Jnn. 22.—The Duke Connaught, uncle of King Edward, the Duchess and their daughter, Princess Patricia, and their sulto reached here

from Ottawa for a social visit of four days in New York City. The vice regal party are the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reld The visit marked the first call of royalty to this country since the lour nearly ten years ago of Prince Heary of Prussia. The Duke and Embassa-dor have let it become known that the visit is purely personal and there is

The journey of the vice regal party was made in two special cars the Corn. wall and the York and was without in-

The governor general and family vere welcomed by Ambassador and Mrs. Rold at the Grand Central Sta-Mrs. Reld at the Grand Central Sutton after which the party was taken in taxicubs to the home of Mr. Reld on Madison Avenue. The first of the social engagements for the Duke of Connaught and his party was a lunch three Gypsies and six Turks, in content of a sight seeing tour about was perpetrated early in December in the city in automobiles may be taken. The single messages to death of twelve necessary in December in the city in automobiles may be taken.

Toulght there will be a dinner at the Rold House at which Cardinal Farley, Bishop David Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choato, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grant and others are invited. A musicale will follow the dinner. In

the vice regal party the Duke, Duchess Princess, whom the English affectionately call Princess "Pat" Miss Pelly, lady in waiting, Colonel Lowther and Captain Boreau. The vice regal party breakfasted at

the home of Ambassador Reid immed the French steamers Carthage diately upon their arrival. The only

diately upon their arrival. The only guest at the breakfast was Ogden Mills Reid, son of the Ambassador.

To Visit Washington.

Washington, Jan. 22.—The Duke of Connaught will make a flying visit to Washington and pay his respects to Prosident Tatt, it was learned here today. The original plans did not include a call upon the President, which fact provoked considerable comment

M'KINNEY ARRESTED FOLLOWING MURDER

Manager of Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Plant Arrested Fol-[HY ANNOCIATED PHENN,]

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.-J. G. McKinreviewed the crime and declared that and Cold Storage Company, was arwas found dead in his field a short fron doors of the pententiary close distance from the Donmingueve Aviabehind you, you must abandon all the first the searching hopes of freedom on this earth, Withthe Hopkins McKinney's chaufthe three cold was water with the for Lee Hopkins McKinney's chaufthe three cold was water with the In those cold grey walls with the dark memory of your wreiched crime dark memory of your wreiched crime dark memory of your wreiched crime diately after an argument occurred when McKinney's chauffeur started you are called to approach the silent will be made against McKinney until

Supreme Court Passes on This Point Today-Important Decision

To Try States. [BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 22,-Beer Is commodity and raliways must carry it when offered for transfortation from one state into "dry" countles of an-other state, regardless of the laws of ON MURDER CHARGE the later state. The supreme court of the United States made this ruling into custody. today regarding a proposed shipmont from Indiana Into "dry" Kentucky

As to Chinese.
Chinamen, like other foreigners, may be deported by order of the secetary of commerce and labor under authority of the immigration laws and are not entitled to have a judicial exclusion net of their rights to remain

EIGHT HUNDRED WOODMEN START WORK OF RE-RATING

Gather in Chicago to Commonce Stu-pendous Task—Over One Million Two Hundred in Order.

- (пу жизокаятер раски.) Chicago, Jan. 22,-Eight hundred

SAMUEL ALSCHULER CANDIDATE FOR ILLINOIS GOVERNORSHIP

Announces That He Will Make Run taken to Oak Hill cemetery for InterTicket—A Former Conditation Ticket-A Former Candidate.

INV ANSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, Jan. 22.—Samuel Alschuler of Auroru, Ill., today announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor of Illinois. In 1900 Mr. Alschuler was the democratic candidate for the same office.

Texas Laundrymen Meet Waeo, Texas, Jan. 22.—Waeo is on-

NUMEROUS CHANGES MADE IN MINISTRY OF TURKISH EMPIRE

Effort Will Be Made to Secure Better Administration But ! Situation Still Remains Perlious. [HT ANHOCIATED | PHERM.]

Constantinople, Jan. 22.—The announcement was made today that Hadil Adil Boy, secretary general of the committee of union and progress, pormanent undersecretary at the min later of the interior, has accepted the portfolio of minister of the interior in the cabinet, while Talant Boy, former-ly minister of the interior, has now become minister of posts and telegraph, and Djavid Boy, minister of public works. The grand visier, Sald Pasha, in the

course of an interview today said that he proposed introducing entirely new administrative methods into the govornment for which purpose new functionaries were necessary, the old ones having committed many mistakes. Court Martial Action.

Saloniki, Turkey, Jan. 22.-A court martial which is sitting with closed of twelve persons.

Another court martial is sitting at Voles, Macedonia, for the trial of a large number of prisoners charged with assassinations and other outrages in the surrounding districts,
Wants Arbitration.
Parls, France, Jan. 22.—The Italian government has proposed to the French government the submission to

tions relative to the recent seizures of Manouba.
A special meeting of the cabinet has been called for this evening to dis-

the Hague Tribunal of all the ques-

EKERN TO CONDUCT **INSURANCE HEARING**

Will Hear Grievances of Casualty Companies' Transacting Employors' Liability Insurance. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.—Insurance Commissioner II. L. Ekern-will hold a hearing on February 6 for casualty insurance companies transacting an emplayers' Hability insurance business in Wisconsin, regarding his recent request that they withdraw from their rate books certain instructions in reney manager of the Los Angeles Ice spect to their interpretation of the workmen's compensation act. "no greater continuing punishment rested today in the down town hotel could be inflicted upon a young intel- where he resides following the sudden death of Richard Smith, aged such instructions from the rate books fifty, a wealthy Coniston rancher who would be a satisfactory compliance was found dead in his field a short with his request made on January 3 to

ST. LOUIS STIRRED; A SECOND MYSTERY

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22,-Search for the head of Salvatore Leont whose headless body was found in an ash pit Friday, was interrupted today by the billa, who was shot and killed last night. Police claims they see an Italian fued in the killing of Carobilla.

RACINE MAN RUNS AMUCK ARMED WITH A BIG AXE

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Itacine, Jan. 22.—Oliver Davis, a prominent engineer here, became suddenly insane this morning, and armed with an axe attempted to cut down his house and kill lits wife. He was taken

SOCIALISTS GAIN POINT IN ALTERING THE CONSTITUTION [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Indianapolis, Jan. 22,—Socialists in the convention of the United Mine

Workers of America today won anoth-

or victory when they succeeded, by a

large majority, in amending the con-

stitution of the organization to permit it to endorse the socialist party, LIFE TERMER SEEKS FREEDOM FROM PRISON Madison, Jan. 2.—Henry Dunn, convicted twelve years ago for the mur-der of Emil Lieber, applied for a pardon today. He is serving a life term. The application was made by his parents who state that he is suffering from tuborculosis. A. C. Umbreit, who prosecuted Dunn, will oppose the pardon. Gov. La Foliette re-

fused to pardon him in 1904. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Edward J. Kent-The last sad rites for the late Mrs. Edward J. Kent were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the bome of George Crane, 221 South Buff street. The Rev. Dr. Beaton, the pas-ter of the departed, conducted the ser-

grandsons and three-sous-la-law of Mrs. Kont. They were: Roy and Har-ry Airis, and George Starbird of Chi-engo [F. R. Pechin of St. Paul, E. H. Harming of Markford and G. M. Hemming of Rockford, and G. H. Crane of this city.

Those from out of the city who at

tended the funeral besides those already mentioned were Mrs. Frank when three stores were burned to the ground entailing a loss of \$50,000. The tertaining for two days the annual restaurant of Mrs. Wheeler, F. Samter and the drug store of Nordahl Samdahl were the buildings burned.

Texas Laundrymen Meet Waso, Texas, Jun, 22,—Waso is on Poshin of St. Paul, Mrs. Charles Hender and Texas laundry ming of Rockford. Arthur Kenige of Huron, South Dakota, Dr. Taylor, pt Store of Nordahl Samdahl were the buildings burned.

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of Imperial Clan.

If you drop in here any day now you'll see a erowd picking and choosing; and if you look at the goods you'll see, why they're here; it's the merchandise they come for; and they're cortainly getting good stuff-Fine 1911 goods; 'marked' for clear' ance, broken, lots and sizes; best quality,



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Soft Felt Hats, \$2.00 and \$2.50 qualities, price drops to \$1,00.

Sweater Vests and Cardigan 'Inckets,' \$2.00 and \$2,50 qualities, price drops to \$1.00.

Mon's Cluett Shirts, \$1,50 and \$2,00 qualities, price drops to \$1.16. -

Men's Flannel Shirts, \$2.00 and \$2.50 qualities,, price drops to \$1.65; \$1.50° qualities, price drops to **\$1.00.**

Price drops 20% on underwear, such lines as Vassar, Duofold, Coopers, Setsing, etc.

Price drops on \$1.00 Neckwear to 650; on 500 neckwear to 35c, 3 pair for \$1.00."

Price drops 20% on Gloves.

Price Drops on Men's Buckle Arctics from \$1.25 to 89e. ..

Advance showing of 1912 Spring merchandise; this store keeps right to the front,

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MONDAY AT THE

MOTION PICTURE SHOWS

HOYAL: Vatileville overy evening. Program for today: Olga Hayden, the girl with the hig voice. Paust Trio, Sorenadera, Pictures: "The Man in the Taxi; the Sellg drama, "The right name but the wrong

"The Described Shaft," a sensational lup drama; "The Gost latives, sip," a Malestle, Sons: "Walting Miss Down by Mississippi Shore," "

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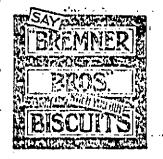
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POULTRY SHOW ENDS WITH GOOD RESULTS

Review of Some of the Creditable Showings Made at Exhibit Last Week, (By F. J. Holt.)

Annough the show has passed he results will be lasting. The one who was showing for the first time has learned a number of very important things about his favorite fowl. The older breeders have found out that there are some youngsters in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over a friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the bushness who know a good bird now and the ship. There is a sum over at Friends in the ship in the sum of the ship in the sum of the ship in the sum of the ship in the ship in the sum of the ship in the sum of the ship in the sum of the ship in the ship in the sum of the ship in the sum of the ship in the sum of the ship in the ship Another houltry show is a matter of history. All the exhibitors have gone

Since the content of colored bird in the class and in shape she was almost perfect. Theo, A. Clarke's Buff Wyandottes were very good but a little young for this show. He must be reckened with another He must be reckened with another ferred to the Barrington run and En-year. Buff Orphitons were out in gineer Townsend goes onto the night full force. The home shown by Harry shelden of our city were your the many Sheldon of our city were very fine. The Orphatons' shape was there as well as the good color. This breeder urday and Sunday and was relieved certainly knows how to produce good by Engineer J. W. Lewis during that birds in this breed. O. S. Morse another local breeder always wins his share of ribbons and this show only

empetition.

The feather guessing contest created a lot of anusement. The guesses ran lot of anusement. The guesses ran lot of anusement. The guesses ran little while at least.

Mushimists' Helper Sullivan took of thin guart lar was 697. Miss Gladys Wolcott, of 220 Linn St., won the \$5 in gold by her guess of 696. The \$2.50 gold pieco offered for second prize went to Miss 1206 Co. went to Miss Ethel Christenson whose

guess was 695.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held the middle of February. At that time plans will be started for the exhibit of 1913. The matter of the ludge will be decided and other busines of importance will be Owing to the fact that a large amparence of the ludge and other busines of importance will be

gone over.
But few cases of sick fowls were noticeable during the week. The second prize R. C. Brown Cockerol, was so disappointed about not winning first, prize that he dropped dead in this coop the next morning. A few bluds that had colds when they arrived at the show room were in excellent health when the week was over. This shows that the conditions within the hall were kept in sanitary order so that no disease germs could possibly live

PRESIDENT DELAND AT . MEETING OF COLLEGE PRESIDENTS OF STATE.

Head of Milton College Addressed Mass Meeting at Oshkosh Sunday Evening—Other

News. Milion, Wis., Jan. 22.—President W C. Daland went to Oshkosh Saturday

binsdale, Minn, is visiting Milton re-

Miss Lola Boss left for Menomonic today, where she will take a course in lomestic science at the Stout Institute. Colon Rice-of Junesville, was hore

Saturday. Nalson Chamberlin of of Rockford, III., was in town Saturday and Sunday. "Assi. Supt. II. II. Hovden of Madison, visited life sinter, Miss M. A. Horden.

HENRY BRICGS SURPRISED BY FRIENDS ON DIRTHDAY

Large Company Gathers at His Home In Honor of His Birthday and

Last Saturday evening a party of young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brings, of 708 Logan street, held at \$\frac{8}{2}\$ to the occasion of Mr. Brings birth day. They came with well filled baskets and made the ovening a merry one, long to be remembered by all one, long to be remembered by all benjors were W. F. Hughes, Michael and put to work building reads. No convert the control of the city. The pall benjors were W. F. Hughes, Michael and put to work building reads. No convert the covering the provided and the prisoners virtually wind be free, with the exception that they would be compelled to work where directed by the Thompson; and Roy Griswold, Elmer Bancroft, George Stark Lester and Archie Thompson

Revival Continues. ducted at the United Brethren church, bad-ridden but a short time just pre-Rev. S. E. Taylor, the conference su- vious to her death. perintendent, preached both morning

and evening Sunday. The paster Roy. Reherts, addressed "men only," at 3 o'clock: The interest has been good in the revival and it has been docided to continuo each evening There will also be another men's meeting next Sunday at 3 o'clock. A children's service has been planned or Friday evening last after the adcurnment of the public schools. Rev Paylor will stay all week and assist the paster in the meetings.

Carolina Good Roads Meeting Columbia, S. C., Jan. 22.—Gratifying progress in the campaign for improved highways was reported here today at the twefth annual convention. Poultry and Pet Stock Association. of the South Carolina Good Roads opened in the Armory today with association. Among the matters discussed by the convention was a pro-posal to employ convict labor in road of ep varieties of poultry and per

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Many New Men Needed on Butler Friendship Division Both En-

Walsh on 541 and 21 since Saturday.

Engineer Shumway has been trans-

Four now bollermakers and three went to prove that he still can be now machinists have been added to counted upon for the strongest kind of the shop force this week and the

arrivals in the roundhouse for repairs The Beloit sand hog has been moved

Owing to the fact that a large sup-ly of assorted supplies was received his morning at the storekeepers' of See Frank Honnessey nearly got up a perspiration. Every one of those things had to be put-away after they had been unpacked and it required the united offerts of Wise, Dennett and Courney to accomplish the task. There will probably be some of the roundhouse force laying off tomorrow.

Wherefore that smile, McDermott? Has someone left you a million dollars or did you find a pound of butter? No! But that smile must mean some good luck. What! Twelve pounds? Come boys, they're on Mac.

COMPLAINTS FROM AFTON CROSSINGS REGISTERED

Supt. G. B. Vilas writes that several strong complaints have been recorded relative to the crossing north of the station at Afton being held an un-C. Daland went to Osnkosa Saturary station at Afton being held an unight, where he preached on Sunday hand in the evening delivered an adversal trains be properly on hereafter when dress at a mass meeting. All of the state were in the college presidents of the state were in the sta sends word that navigation has been closed on the Mississippi river and that consequently it will not hereafter be necessary for trains to stop at the Whom draw bridge until further until which a speaker, with the ar- usually attractive setting at the constant of the ar- usually attractive setting at the constant of the ar- usually attractive setting at the constant of the consta Mrs. Agnes Rogers-Saunders of Robe be necessary for trains to stop at the

OBITUARY.

Patrick, the twenty-one months old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Arner, residing at 508 North Bluff street, ded yesterday. Funeral survices will be held at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home, and the tiny remains will be fald to rest in ML Olivet cometery.

Mrs. Anna Bogardus.

Mrs. Hannah Mahar, a resident of Johnstown for the last half century, passed away at the home of her son Nicholas yesterday morning at sover o'clock. She was eighty-one years the revival services now being con- had been gradually fulling she was

Mrs. Mahar was born in Iroland and emigrated to the United Sintes at an early date, moving to Rock recounty soon afterward. Her littsband proceeded her in death other countries of the convide body. proceded her in douth eight years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters and two sons? Mrs. William Caulif of Tlaven, Kansas; Mrs. L. Caulif of this city; John Mahar of Jown, and Nicholas Mahar of John

stown. Mass for the departed will be cale brated at ten o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Mary's church. Burial will be made in Mt. Olivet cometery.

stock. The management this year has paid particular attention to the educational exhibits, showing the most improved methods in breeding poultry and preparing it for the mar

kot.

FORGED CHECKS ARE KATHERINE JEFFRIS PASSED BY SWINDLER

William . Hagany, Alderman Edward Schmidley and Rallroad Hotel, Are Victims of Clever

Attempts made by three parties this morning to cash checks of different amounts signed by C. W. Curtis, and payable at the First National Bank

Curtis is about five feet, five inches revived after some minutes of resustall, weights about one hundred and citation.

Forty pounds, is thirty-five years old, The cause of the accident, which has dark hair, and when here were was so nearly fatal to the two young a slouchthat and gray overcont with ladles, was due to the use of an electric light bulb as a bed warmer. Both pins; one an Eagle emblem and the the girls had attended the Pan-Hellentother at B. L. P. old.

search for the forger.

The was promised all possible assist COMMISSION HEARS

tance and was informed that they had also received orders from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Denver, Colo., to find Cartis and place him under arrest, It is thought that the forger may

have passed other, worthless checks in Janesville during his extended stay ord/and that these will soon come to light.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR NEXT CONTEST

Racine Out of Running, Leaving Ke nosha; Janesville and Boloit to

Racine, who is now out of the race for hearing would be hold Thursday at thomore in the league. Although both the Farmers' Bank building in Milnogative tenns wone as here, and at the Junction. At the place where Beloit, Kenosha wassiven four points to Racine's two. This leaves Janes both run through cuts so that neither ville, Beloit, and Konosha to faish the engineer nor driver can see the other's contest. On Fobruary 23 the Janes-ville negative team which was succossful against Bololt Inst week; will meet the Kenosha affirmative team at the high school auditorium in this etty. On the same night the Beloit egatives and the Janesville affirmatives who met here before, will meet again at Deloit, with exactly the same

at Kenosha.

Janenvillo's teams this time will be the same as before, the negative team calf as first speaker, and Robert Cunningham 'un second speaker. Different ludges will be chosen in each case probably as before, the college chos-

CONVICTS SUBSCRIBE NEWARD FOR RETURN OF PRISONERS,

[висскай то тив оахваны] Houston, Texas, "Jan. 22.—Because the honor of the prison system was aspersed when two convicts escaped after the governor of the state has proposed butting all convicts on their black only, at 25c a skein.

honor not to escape if allowed to work on roads, convicts at the state pent white, at 20c a skein, tentlary have subscribed a sum of \$291

"Sunlight" Shotland Floss black,

plan was acconted by the convicts all enger to pledge their honor not to es

The recent escape of two convicts has aroused indignation among—the other convects and thirty of —thom raised \$291 in amounts of from \$1 to \$10 and forwarded it to the governor

BETHROTHAL OF PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISE DENIED

Report of Engagement to Grand Duke Adolph Frederick is Declared Unfounded. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Herlin, Jan. 22.-The report of the bethrothal of Princess Victoria Louise only daughter, of Emperor William to the Grand Duko Adolph Frederick of Mechiliburg-Strelitz is semi-officialy

Read the Want Ads.

Hot Drinks

Try a Hot Vigoral Cocktail 15c. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity,

SAVES TWO COLLEGE GIRLS FROM FLAMES

Discovers Smoke-Filled Room in College Dormitory, With Two Girls Overcome.--- Used Electric

Light to Warm Bed. Miss Katherine Jenris, daughter of Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the place known as the John W. Kettle, formerly the Brown farm, 21/2 miles southeast of Hanover and 5 miles west of Afton, on

pins; one an Eagle emblem and the other a B. L. P. pin.

His wife is a small woman, weighing about one hundred and diffeen pounds, and has dark indr. Her sister is about sixteen years old, and the baby is seven months old.

Chief Appleby called the Chief of detectives at Chicago over the telephone soon after obtaining a description of Curtis and his party and solcied the aid of his force in the search for the forger.

MILTON JUNCTION CASE

Crossing North of the Junction to be Subject of Hearing Thursday at Dank.

Following the serious injury of a

his team some time last year on the ratiroad crossing about one mile north of Milton Junction, the State Railroad Commission, upon its own motion, made an investigation of the crossing and decided that "grounds existed to warrant'n hearing as to whether the crossing should be guarded or not, A hearing was called for January 29 at Madisen, but Saturday notice was served on John Paul, of Milton; E. M. Smart, the railroad's attorney, and Word was received from Kenosha M. Smart, the railroad's attorney, and today that they were victorious over District Attorney Danwiddle that the make is now out of the race for hearing would be hold Thursday at Postnors' Bank building in Mile right of way until they are on the crossing. Probably an electric bell-or some similar signal will be in-stalled as a result of the hoaring.

Key West's Day to Jubilate Key West, Flu., Jan. 22.—A. big three-day celebration was ushered in again at heloit, with exactly that saids here today in nonor of the arrival of teams and the same debates strengthened by experience. On that night sea extension of the Florida East also the Beloit affirmative team which Coast railway, giving Key West its, was defeated by the Janesville boys, first direction connection with the Managar agentive team. here today in honor of the arrival of will meet the Kenosha negative team mainland. Many distinguished visitat Kenosha.

Providence Automobile Show Providence, R. L. Jan. 22.—The latest productions of the motor car. tisually attractive setting at the anender, and third speaker; Stanley Met. I learned to the libed Island sociation, which opened in the State Armory in this city today. The show will continue through the week,

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Yarn—buy now. "Sunlight" German knitting yarn, excellent quality, black, white, grey or brown, at 30c a skein. "Standard" German knitting yarn,

ream or white, at 10c, 3 for 25c, "Sunlight" Germantown, all colors,

t 100 ji skolu. "Sunlight" Saxony, all colors, at 3c

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ing store, a store of high standards,

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JANESVILLE ENTERS LAWRENCE TOURNEY

Local Basket Ball Team One of Sixty Four That Will Compete for , State Championship.

IMPRICATE TO THE GARREEL. Appleton, Wis., Jan. 22.—Sixty-four high schools of Wisconsin have enter ed their teams in the competition for places in the Eighth Annual Wisconpinces in the ragant Admini Wiscon-sin High School Basketbuli tourna-ment to be held under the muspices of Lawrence college, March 28, 29 and 30, and only one-eighth of them can

secure a place. Fully twenty-five more schools are expected to enter their teams before the end of this month and the light for the places in the tournament is going to be the most interesting in the history of the big event at Lawrence,

The state has been divided into four sections by the Lawrence committee in charge. Three teams will be admitted from the East-Central section, where practically every high school has a team trying for a place; two teams will be admitted from the Southern section; two from the West-orn and one from the Northern. The teams entered so far are:

The teams entered so far are:
East-Central — Appleton, Antigo,
Infillen, Depere, Fond du Lac., Green
Bay, (East and West), Grand Rapids,
Iola, Menasha, Manitowoc, Marion,
Marinette, Marshileid, Neenah, New
London, Oshkosh, Oconto, Oconto,
Falls, Omro, Shicoton, Sheboygan,
Stevens Point, Wannaca, Wansan and
Weyanwega.

Wegnuwega, Southern—Baraboo, Baloit, Colum-bus, Edgerton, Fort Atkinson, Green-bus, Edgerton, Lofferson, Kenosha, wood, Janesville, Jefferson, Kenosha, Madleon Monroe, Portage, Racine, Sun Prairie, Stoughton, Watertown, Wan-

keshn.
—Western—Arcadia. Camp Douglas,
Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Hillsboro,
Itudson, Mondovi, Menomonie, Nells-ville, Prairie du Chien, Soldiers Grove,

Sparta and Stanley, Northern—Ashland, Hayfield, Baron, Hayward, Ladysmith, Rico Lake, Superior and Washburn.

In the seven years the fournaments have been held at Lawrence, twenty-one of the sixty-four teams now entered have participated; Appleton, Antigo, Fond du Lac, East and West Green Day, Oshkosh, Oconto, Sheboygan, Slevons Point, Weyanwega, Janesville, Jefferson, Madison, Sun Prairie, Waukesha, Hudson, Modovi, Menomonie, Nellsville, Sparta and Superior, PAUL F. HUNTER,

WHITEWATER TEAM WINS FROM LOCALS

Company C Team Defeated Y. M. C. A. Five Saturday Night by Score of 35 to 21.

Defeat for the first time this season entered the camp of the local Y. M. C. A. hashetball team when the White-futer Company C team piled up its growe of 35 to 21 in a contest at White-ter Saturacy evening. Janeaville's team played a fast and scrappy game and gave a first class exhibition of insketball, but in the last few minutes of the game their opponents utes of the game their opponents shiftly of equaliting it on the part of the local team.

The Janeaville five was somewhat the World Champions and Representations are Representations of Clubs to the United Dectors mean to cast no reflection upon the traveling doctors who are touring the state and assume that a similar mane—but make this an admirant nume—but make this an admirant nume and it will pay the sick to well known and it will pay the sick to go direct to them when possible and if they cannot call should write.

The Janeaville five was somewhat which is the greatest amount over

The Janesville five was somewhat handicapped by the slippery floor and were not able to work some of their best plays. Wilson and Kepp did executed with three field goals. Physical Director Hartwell refered to the game to the sat-Hartwell referee isfaction of both sides.

Januavillo's fluette was: Wilson and Mctonald, forewards; Kopp center; Sholes and Ryan, guards.

JACK WARHOP ON SLAB FOR HIGHLANDERS AGAIN.

Player Who is Well Known in This Section of the Country Signed With New York Americans.

Jack Warhop, who is familiar to Rock County baseball fans, has signed with the New York American base-ball team as twirler for the coming season, He has a good record with the Highlanders having been with them last season, and he is counted on to give his team a boost toward the pennant this season. Warhop has worked tor the Winter League teams several years and proved to be a great draw-

Calendar of Sports for the Week

Meeting to re-orgalize the Ohio and Pennsylvania Baseball League. Opening of the annual show of the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Associa-Opening of annual show, of Rhode

Island Licensed Automobile Dealers Association. and Karlo at Boston.

Johnny Coulon vs. Harry Forbes, 10 rounds, at Konosha Wisconsin.

int.
Intercollegiate basketball contest amateurs,
anarogen Princeton and Yalo at New State officers were delivered a per-

between Princeton and Yale at New Mike Gibbons vs. Jack Denning, 10

rounds, at Chattanooga.

Wednesday Cleveland Fanciers' club, Cleveland, Stoughton's meet and that eight men

Annual tournament of the Atlantic meet will be the biggest skifest ever Mr Whist Association opens in New York, held in this country.

Intercollegiate bookey match be-

twoen Yale and Princekon, at New Packey McFarland vs. Jack Ward, 6

rounds, at Philadelphia.

Monto Attol vs. Chief: Hayes, 10

rounds, at Indianapolls.

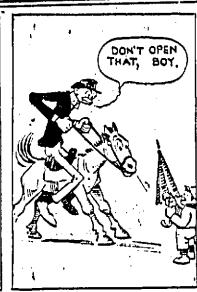
Tommy Kilbane vs.: Patsy Droull- do that.—New York Herald.

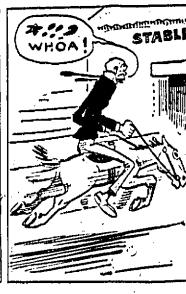
Inrd. 8 rounds, at Windsor. Ont.













Should Serve as Warnings.

a newspaper, are so many admont-

tions, and warnings, so many beacons,

continually burning, to turn others

from the rocks on which they have

been shipwrecked."-Bishop Morne.

FELIX AND FINK-"Chickens go Home to Roost, and so do Horses," says Felix to Fink,

Annual indoor games of the Irish-merican A. C., Madison Square American A. C., Garden, New York

Eddie McGoorty vs. Hugo Kelly, 16 rounds, at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Meeting of the Big Eight college conference in Chicago.

Conference in Cincings.

Opening of annual bouch show of the Lynn Kennel Club, Lynn, Mass. Ham Langford vs. Sam McVey, 20 rounds, at, Sydney, Australia.

Saturday
Annual meeting of the Mountain State Baseball League at Charlestown West Virginia.

Annual tournament of the National Ski Association opens at Cary, Ill. Opening of the New England Motor Boat Show in Mechanics Building.

Annual show of the National As sociation of Automobile Manufactur-ers opens in Chicago.

Opening of the annual show of the Automobile Dealers' Association of "Knockout" Brown vs. Frank Klaus,

rounds, at Pittsburgh. Intercollegiate hockey, Harvard vs. cornen, at noston; the vs. Trinecton at New York; Amherst vs. Williams, at Amherst; Trinity vs. M. A. C., at Hartford; Army vs. Massachusetts Janesville Institute in the Hayes build-fraching, vs. Rensselaer; P. L. at This announcement is made as sey-

Detroit Automobile Show Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.—Detroit the world's greatest centre of the automobile industry, has its eleventh annual show of motor cars this week.

The exhibition while to other week.

STOUGHTON SKI-FEST TO BE GREAT EVENT

of the Irish UNITED DOCTORS WARN PATIENTS

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This announcement is made as several physicians are touring the state using the name United Doctors, and many people have patronized them in the heller they were patronizing a

Whatever.

Janesville people and those in the vicinity who wish the United Doctors' pass north of this state tonight and services can do no better than to visit! Thesday, and cause continued cloudiness, and somewhat higher temperature of Atherstor and Vicinity and constituent of angus. Hidg, corner of Milwaukoe and Main tures, and possibly a light fall of snow,

streets, or to write them. \



BARNEY REILY, the noted amateur skiejumper who broke the hill record at Stoughton by jumping 137 feet in the air before making his landing.

Wrestling match between Zhyszko ors with a view of breaking the American record of 152 feet or at least the local hill record of 137 feet.

Carl Solberg, international cham-Leach Cross vs. Tommy Murphy, plon of Norway and France, performer on skies before European royalty. er on skies before European royalty, will be the feature slider of the day. Tuesday
Opening of the annual New Year World's Champton Kempe and three times amateur champion Relly, and times amateur champion Relly, and former champion Feiring, Belland, Opening of annual bousplet of Port- Averson and Hemmestveit, will slide age Caving club, Portage la Prairie, in a field of thirty profession antries, Solberg will compete against . thirty

sonal invitation to the meet on Saturday, and will attend going to Stoughrounds, at New York. Iton on a special train from Madison.
Danny Goodman vs. Leo [Kelly, 8] Extra coaches will be carried from Heloit, Janesville, Rockford and Mon

Miwinter handicap transhooting On account of the fact that every tournament opens at Pinchurst, N. C. notable skier entered in the national Opening of annual bonds show the most at Chicago will compete in Stoughton's meet and that eight men representing Norway are to slide, the Hazel, were Janesville callers Satur-

> Queer Reason for Divorce. Woman wants to divorce her hus band because he stutters. Most mar-udvocates women's suffrage on the ried men don't even get a chance to theory that it will not make any real

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorps entertained the All Cinch Club Priday night. All re-

port a fine time.
W. L. Paul took in the Auto show in Milwaukee last week,
Misses Nan Winch and Edna Davy were Innesville callers Saturday after-

J. G. Donovan' was here Saturday. W. Winch and family were outer-tained Saturday at Mrs. Kern's at

J. M. Marquart spent Saturday III Ray McClowan spent the week end home from his school work at Mad-

Mrs. Bordecker spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Lena Morgan.

Ungallant Man. it is rather an ungallant man who

difference.-Washington Stur.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

ANNUAL GATHERING OF CHURCH SOCIETY

tional Church at Banquet Friday Evening. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE]

Evansville, Jan. 22.—Friday evening it the Congregational church about a undred men of the church and congregational partook of a delicious four

course banquet.
The tables and room were decorated in red and white. A large candleabra adorned the center of each table holding red candles. Following the supper a very interesting address was giveen lly Prof. Edward A. Ross of University of Madlson, his subject was

Changing Chinese,"
Personal Mention. Miss Gladys Clifford of Janesville,

January 22, 1912.

There is no active disturbance on the weather map today. High atmospheric pressures, relatively speaking, prevail in the south and West, and are accompanied by generally clear skies. A succession of areas of low atmospheric pressure has been moving castautomobile industry, has its eleventh annual show of motor ears this week. Doctors.

The exhibition, which is given under the auspices of the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association, opened to day in the Wayne pavilen. Forty American motor car manufacturers are represented. In addition there are represented. In addition there is an elaborate display of tires and accessories.

The original United Occtors only vertical circulation of the air in these vertical circulation of the air in these based in the Caused steadily rising temperature, and by any advertisements made by caused steadily rising temperature, of these barometic minima. Is now united Doctors positively receive particularly in the Central states. One of these barometic minima is now passing over Manitoba, and is attendance and passing over Manitoba, and is attendance of the original United Occtors only vertical circulation of the air in these based ward along the Canadian border. The capture is a control of the control o the above institutes. They send no doctors to hotels to receive patients whatever.

spent Sunday at her home here, Mrs. Dwight Reld and daughter, Le one of Madison, have been visiting at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. John-

son.
F. J. Waddell and E. Evans spont Hundred Men of Evansville Congrega: Minnesota and Wisconsin basketball game, also attended the theatre Louisi. ana lou.

Elmer Bullard was home over Sun-

day from Fond du Lac Miss Olive Luddington who has "The folles, viess, and consequent been dangerously ill with pneumonia misories of multitudes, displayed in little better at present.

Mrs. Will Norton and small daughter are visiting relatives in Brooklyn. Arthur Devine who has been very ill is somewhat better at present.

Philandering.

Indian Trall Marks. Philandering is a dangerous game at Young oaks were cut and bent by Indians in the old lilinels country to which to play, but the woman usually has to pay the stakes,—T. P. O'Con-nor, In London T. P.'s Wesk'y. mark the trails in leafy June or in the depths of deepest shows.

U.S. Department of Agriculture WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L MOORE. Chief 0.12

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Embroidery Sale Second Floor



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WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janeaville and vicinity:-Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, warmer

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

The votors will decide tomorrow commission plan of government. The form, compaign has been short and earnest. and the question so freely discussed will be able to act intelligently,

landvertently made a bad break, the throughout the state, other day, in saying that any, man who opposed the movement was either "a khuyo or a fool."

It so happens that the men who are and the morning Recorder. These men are not knaves, and while their opposition may seem foolish, they are retraction the Gazette will refrain thy with existing conditions. from disclosing their ambition to control the press of the city.

Men have a right to differ on any and all questions and this right should hossible to hire rigs to convey voters be respected, but the motive back of This will be a blow to those who have every argument, for or against questions of mubile policy, should not be tions of public policy, should not be for this purpose, but the law is explicit overlooked.

The Cazette has been accused of being the organ of the Janesville Water company, of being under olds gations to the Rock County National bank, of being a grafter and influenced hy ulterior motives in supporting the commission plan of government.

Liston! The Cazette owes no man clat obligations for many years. The paper is the property of the men who are attempting to give to the city and county a modern newspaper. It aspires to be at the front, not as a dictator, but as a staunch supporter, la every movement which has to do with interesting. public welfare.

The Cazette favors the commission plan of government for two or three reasons: First, it will unite us as a quirit of factional atrife which has so long cursed the city, and retarded its ornment.

Second, it will relieve us of the incultus of politics. We have been saying as republicans and democrats, for years, "Why can't we discard poli-tics in our city elections," We can, And now is the opportunity."

Third, it will give us a business administration by adopting and pursuing the same practical methods which are на виссеявfully used by all private

The question is too large and altogether too important to be influenced by side issues. It matters not whether or the Cazette wants it and the Recardor does not-whether one interest favors and another opposes.

The problem to be decided is, what the for the best interests of the city as a whole, financially, morally, and in what comes time fo' to bite every other way. This the individual per terms the state and he should set to force, and the state of the comes time fo' to bite. voter must decide, and he should act intelligently, without fear or favor. Vote early tomorrow; vote once, and

SUBSTITUTING CARY.

Because Superintendent Cary has dared to protest against the iron rule of the state university ring he is now being made the target for attacks by which is the Mudison State Journal, nublished by one Richard Lloyd Jones, Ain' never done a doggone thing, and who came here from Collier's to bring he ain' likely to. who came here from Collier's to bring into Wisconsin the dirty methods of that rotten sheet. To carry on this dirty work he has tied up with the right gong when he joins forces with the university machine.

"To try to put a quictus on Mr. Cary, the Journal has condemned the A gentleman named Theodore Rabeutire school system of Wisconsin and bit lives at Alpena, Mich. It seems as says there can be no comparison be though he ought to run for something, twent the public schools of the state | A restaurant man at Des Moines tween the public schools of the state and the state university. We have has been arrested for cooking onions, something to be thankful for at least and that is that the rest of the schools of the state have not become contamof the state have not become contaminated with the corruption of the state

university. "The state university is a tender subject to handle. At one time it was the pride of the state and under this "torrible Turks" wrestiers will have ruins the stomach linings, benumbs the pride it was built up to be one of the to stay at home and fight instead of heat institutions of learning in the coming to America to hippodrome, country, that just when it had reached for to Hamberst in attention of this point it fell into the hands of the corrupt politicians, who took advantage of the observable to hands of the tage of the observable to hands chine, the like of which has never before been known in the state. Now the only rich deacon who didn't the men who deserve the credit for make his money trading horses. building up the university bow their heads in shame when the college is mentioned, and well they may. And yet these same men who now feel the disgrace'se much and the newspapers using his son's sheepskin high school distracts are to himme for the news of the state are to blame for the pres-

nt condition. "At the expense of the people of the ent condition. "At the expense of the people of the the high cost of livin' is increasin' at the high cost of livin' is increasin' at his house all the time. His daughter tained at Madison and every few days the papers are flooded with a lot of claim of her's named Mile. Adiposa, the papers are flooded with a lot of claim of her's named Mile. Adiposa, the latter his papers are flooded with a lot of claim of her's named Mile. Adiposa, the latter his papers are flooded with a lot of claim of her's named mile and his house at the latter his high cost of livin' is increasin' at his house all the time. dopy telling what great work the university is doing. Many of the papers print this 'news' without ever looking at it and there are very few of them that ever take the trouble to look up the matter and see whether or not there is any truth in the stuff. Recently the governor of the state went to Chicago and there washed his dirty linen and tried to 'show up' Mr. Cary. There is some talk of replacing the triangular wheels on the coaches of the railroad which passes through our village with round ones, which will be agreedy maintained by the school bedony telling what great work the unb who is a professional fat lady in a agency maintained by the school be-gan working overtime and every paper to the state working overtime and every paper to the state working overtime. in the state received a copy of this Tuning says he is just as economical

nd another link was forged in the chain that is fast binding the people of the state to the 'rule of the school,' When will it end? "Not until the people rome to the aid of such men as Superintendent Cary, then who have the nerve to brave the wrath and the

power of the university machine." The above wholesome criticism is part of an editorial which appeared in yesterday morning's Recorder, Tho Gazette, endorses the sentiment so forcefully expressed. State Superinforcefully expressed. State Superin whole lot of poor fishin to make a tendent Cary lacks the support of the feller an expert in the art. Any dom press of the sinte, because many of fool could do it if the fish would bite the editorial writers are graduates of every time be dropped the line in. the editorial writers are graduates of the state university and in full symwhether or not they will adopt the pathy with all the fads of modern re-

As the result of the notarious primary law the state is flooded with pothat every voter is well informed and diffical orphans. Democracy is destitute of organization, and what is left Some things have been said in the of the republican party is represented heat of discussion that might better by the La Foliette machine, busily enhave been left unsaid. The Cazette gaged in organizing La Foliette clubs

Superintendent Cary stands out in hold relief as the one and only preminentuligure representing sanity and conservation. He should be made the leading the opposition are the men next governor of the state by the orwho own the Electric Light company phanage constituency, regardless of former political affiliations. If the She tilted her head sideways to state is ever redeemed from university rule and fanatical reform, it will be n long ways from being fools. If these through combined effort on the part gentlemen will accept this humble of the people who are not in sympa-

> Under the corrupt practice law, passed by the last legislature, it is not In this matter.

The poultry show is over, the prizes awarded and the birds have gone back to their coops and barnyards after a gala week of excitement. The show was a success and its future is as-

There are many communications for a dollar. It has been fred from finan- and against the proposed commission form of government in another column stove all day to keep warm. Of of the Gazette. The readers are in course it's duck soup for him because vited to peruse them carefully.

> Candidates for the office-of sheriff of Rock county are already appearing and the contest promises to be most

Cummins has somewhat clouded the presidential atmosphere by his appearance in the field as a candidate.

Do not forget to vote early tomor



APPEARANCES loudos'. (yank bligges' load. o nin' do one

to do end ob any De cow what looks de flues' wid de ha'r what's des' lak silk.

She ain' de good ole muley what will give the mostes' milk. dawg what de harks do stronges

wakes up ull de bouse.

Mos' likely he ain' never had no time

has de han'some face, Ain't likely to win yo' any money

likewise Ah might mention dat, according to man min'

way it is wid animals is so human kin' the university organs, foremost among Do man what tells' the loudes' what he's gwine to do

DIPPED FROM THE STREAM

A gold electric fan, with which to dry her hair, has been presented to Queen Mary. Most women dry theirs by hanging it out on the clothesline

only 399 heroes. But walt until they begin to count the men who hook their wives up the back.

Anyhow the war may be a good

thing in that several thousand of those

corrupt politicians, who took advan-tage of its strength to build a ma-lated a fortune bp pulling automobiles

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. Constable Ezra Bibbins says educa-tion is a mighty useful thing. He is light in the kitchen.
Descent Pringle says the terrors of

irt of his speech. with his wife's allowance as possible. "Many of the editors of the state. I see that one of the famous artists

were foolish enough to run the matter is goin' to paint an ocean, but what in tunket's the use of paintin' an ocean when the first big sea will bust it all

up.
, When Hod Peters was enjoyin' poor health in the horsopitle, the nurse put a glass thermometer in Hod's mouth for to test his temperature and Had grabbed it out and said that, although he had took carter the and aninine in le was goin' to swaller a capsule u foot long, nurse or no nurse, and by

gravy, he didn't mither. Uncle Ezra Harkins says it takes

Am Tillson usked Anson Judson, our banker, if he kills a feller, with his automobile very often and Ause replied. "No not very often. Only once," Well, any felor that would want to be killed more than once would be a hog on general principles.

MARY'S HAT. Mary had a boaver hat.
Its fuzz was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went That hat was sure to go,

It truly was a monstrous thing And made the people stare, But is was quite the proper shape, So Mary didn't care.

Get in a street car door, And folks said a lid like that They'd nover seen before,

The lint was Mary's pride and loy. She called in it each day; The residential district was

Made glad by the display. Up to one day that beaver hat Had fuzz as white as snow, She were it down town in the smoke,

And now look at the deggene thing. OUR FURNACE SYMPOSIUM. Mrs. A. W. J. says: "I think it is a farnation shame that I can't get my husband to take care of our furnace.

looks to see if it is still there, turns some inicrack or other, shakes somehting violently, swears four or five times, rushes upstarics, puts on bla overcont and runs for the street car, and I have to sit by the cook he has got a nice warm office. Ain't there nothing that can be done to such an ungrateful wretch?"

Yes, dear madam. Got a divorce for incompatibility of temperature II, J. T. writes as follows: My neighbor on the north tells me I build my fire too low and my neighbor on the south tells me I build my fire too high When I try to hit a happy medium it goes out, and it goes out whether I try to hit a happy medium or not. If any of the brothers or sisters have

my advice to offer I am impatient to W. E. H. writes: My wife stands over the register all the time, and her kirts cover it so no heat can get by

llow can, I keep from freezing Make her wear a hobble skirt.

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN, A INYE.

PAY YOUR I'DRIGAGES. A recent writer apply in of "mortgages on character." Which is a fine flowers.

You may have a mortgage, say, on your home or your household goods. Those "plasters" are common. They De hose what neighe de partiest and represent needed leans and it well advised are helps to ownership.

You bend your energies toward payment of principal and interest. But-The mortgage that most distresses mortals is the mortgage voluntarily assumed and without sufficient consideration—of bad habits, the mortgage on character. That mortgage is-

A Hen on body and soull You may or may not be able to pay the mortgage on your property before you die. Nevertheless you will have been successful if you have kept yourself free from the Hen on yourself.

The mortgage on self, together with the mortgage on property, makes a double mortgage-double debt and dou ble interest.

There's the tobacco merigage. The habit of chewing or smoking indulged to excess and almost any use in excess is, as every well informed person knows, a draft on vitality, (shutterer of nerves, a depleter of vital

And the liquor mortgage. The drinking habit is a mortgage that demands tremondous interest rates. It brain cells, hardens the nerve fibers, paralyzes the power of mind and body.

Other mortgages? Pienty of them. The mortgage of excess in enting, of sleep loss, of excesses, of lust, of dishonesty, of all unrighteousness

Pay them off! Else, principal and interest, they will absorb you, soul and body.

The mooner you pay the botter, because the interest on these mortgages is not merely compounded, as in a real estate loan, somiannually. It is compounded daily.

By and by it will be impossible for you to pay the accumulations. Pay the merigages new. Stop the interest.

Tact is not a gift, but an acquisition, and yet there is something temperamental about it. It is like a singer. Some have voices castly trained, others voices difficult to subdue, some such as are hopelessly rebellious.

Illuminate the Sea's Depths. Мапу фермен пришав на вибficiently phosphorescent to supply over definite areas of sea bottom enough illumination to render visible the colors of the animals thomselves.

EDGERTON FAMILY AT ANNUAL REUNION

Gathering of Leacy Family at Home of Mrs. Mary Leary Yesterday-Other Edgerton News.

esidence of Mrs. Mary Leary in the second ward, was held a most Joyous event, being a family gathering which the family has held annually for many years in honor of Mrs. Leary, who is one of Edgerton's oldest settlers and d highly estimable lady. The annual event proved a most happy one to the large ascembly of rolatives. After a sumptuous dinner the afternoon was pleasantly spent. Besides the relatives in the city, who are Mr. and Mrs, Joseph J. Leary and family, and Mrs. Margaret Mooney, son and daugh-ter, there were present from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberty, their sons and daughters, John, Richard, Gay, Joe, Misses May, Alice, Nellie and Katie of Center; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols, sons and daughters, John and George, Jr. and Misses Kathryn Mae, Mona, and Alice of Porter: Mr and Mrs. John Henrich and family of Beloit: Richard Leary, of Edmonton, Edgerton News Notes.

Prod Droyer was in North Freedom over Sunday with friends. Juseph J. Leary loft this morning on business trip to Whitewater and

Albert Flom, Mr. and Mrs. Nels venson and Miss Anna Truness spent Sunday in Stoughton with colatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kaufman left this morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Kaufman probably will submit to an operation at the Mayo brothers' nospital:

The condition of Mrs. J. D. Hain, who has been suffering for some time with an attack of pneumonia, is very encouraging, especially so on account of her advanced age,

houses of the city open for sorting and packing many Edgerton—young men are out of employment, nearly all the warehouses employing wamen hole, making it hard for the men force. It is estimated that fully seventy-five young men have left the city and to-day others are leaving. The demand for help in Madison, Brodhead and, Sparta is great and those who have left here have found sufficient employment.

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There's joy in the smile of an art-

less child. There's loy in a malden's eye. There's joy in the spring when the song birds sing. There's joy in a lover's sigh. But such joys all pale and easily fall to come with the loyous thrill of the woman who knows that her newest clothes give her ri vals a nervous chill.

Dorothy came running up the wall one morning her baby hand extend ed and on the thry palm a hoge brown and black caterolliar. "Just look what I've found, Mrs. H---," she exclaimed, joyotsly, "I never even

Her Favorite Worm,

Recipe of an Epicuro "Without meat there is no pleas

ure,' is a very old saying. onides talked of dishes good for the health. He recommended baked from fine wheat that is not too new, not too old, nor ground too

Falth From the Devil. school -master, -- when - reading from the church catechism, asked a

boy, "Where do we get the articles of our faith from?" . The boy heat tated-a girl; answered-"from the "Quite right," said the master. Now, William, where do we get the articles of our faith from?" boy, having only indistinctly heard the sound, answered-"from

SECRET OF WOMAN'S BEAUTY There is no secret about a woman's beauty. It all lies in the care she de-votes to herself and Reeping at bay looked for it, but this is my favorite those fearful female diseases. No wo man can be beautiful who suffers from aches and pains, "the blues," dizzloss and irregularities.

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3 Holland Rusks 25c. Heinz Apple Butter 35c. 4 Good Mustard Sardines 20c. Sylmar Ripe Olives 25c. Mapleine Extract 35c.

3 Wizard Floor Clean 25c. 3 lbs, Dry Hominy 10c. 3 lbs Golden Corn Meal 10c New Finan Haddie 15c lb. Pure Maple Syrup.

Kitchen Boquet. Kitchen Cleanser 5c. 2 pkgs. Tea Dust 25c. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Doughnuls, Cookles.

Lea & Perrins Sauce 30c. Antoninis Olive Oll. Tarragon Vinegar.

3 Snow Bull Popping Corn 25c.

Zweibach 10c.

Fron Fron Wafers 35c lb.

Crystal Resettes 25c lb.

3 Lewis Lye 25c.

New Hickory Nuts 50c pk.

Now Black Walnuts 25c pk.

Figs and Dates.

Hecker's Ontmeal 10c.

6 Palmolive Soap and 50c jar

P. O. Cream for 50c.

2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c.

Coast Seal Oysters 25c pt.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

J. & B. Chow Chow 25c and 40c

Pimientos 10c can. Cane Sugar Only. Blodgett's Old Times B, W. 40c Pure Peanut Butter 16c lb.

2 cans Paris Corn 20c. Karo Syrup 40c gal. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth,

Next regular mosting of W. H. Sar-Noxt regular mooting of W. 14. Sar-gent W. R. C. No. 21 will be hold Tuesday afternoon, January 23, at 2:30. A full attendance is desired. Anna Morse, Secretary.

STOCK HOLDERS' MEETING,

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Lewis Kuitting Company, of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held in the cilice of the Company on Tuesday, January 23rd, 1912, between three and four o'clock in the afterneon at which time reports of officers will be presented, directors elected and such other business transacted as may come before the innerting.

Common Cauncil Meets: The company has held in regular seventing at the city hall the eventing.

To Continue Work: Encouraged by the moderation of the weather the orew of the Contral States Itridge Company has decided to continue its during the winter except in unusually severe or stormy weather. City Engineer C. V. Kerch is anxious to have all the piers put in place as soon as The annual meeting of the stockmeeting.

SPECIAL PROVISION

PROHIBITS PAID WORKERS AT THE POLLS AT TOMORROW'S

ELECTION.

Juder Corrupt Practice Law Has Provisions That Will Prevent Even Hiring Conveyances to Haul

Voters. It is up to the voters of the city who desire to cast their ballot for or against the adoption of the commission form of government tomorrow to reach the polis as best they can themselves and not depend upon being halfely and daughter, Lucile, were hore from Albany, Saturday, to have the results of the start who is at It is up to the voters of the city who lesire to cast their ballot for or hauled there by hired conveyances of those who favor or oppose the law.

Discovery of a special clause in the Corrupt Practice law of the state which prohibits even the hiring of poll workers led to the inquiry over the telephone today of both Attorney General Bancroft and Secretary of State Frent as to the meaning of the

law. It is a now-law and its meaning most clear.
Under the corrupt practices act, as passed by the last legislature, it is unawful to hire any checkers or workers at the polls tomorrow. It is also unlawful to hire conveyances to bring roters to the polls. In fact, any paid work is absolutely prohibited upon the day of election. The law is as fol-

"No person nor personal campaign or party committee shall pay or incur any obligation, express or implied, to pay any sum of money or think of Carl Smith visited his parents in alue whatever for services to be performed on the day of any primary or election, in behalf of any candidate, party or measure, to be voted upon at said primary or election; or for any political service performed on such day or for any loss of time or damage suffered by attendance at the polls at the primary or election, or in register-ing for voting, or for the expense of

ing for voting, or for the expelled of transportation of any voter to or from the pells on such day."

The penalty provided is as follows:

"Section 94—38. Any person violating any provision of section 94—18, inclusive, of the statutes, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punched. shall, upon shall discuss than one shall for a period of not less than one year, or by imprisonment in the state prison for a period of not less than one year or more than three years, or by a fine of mot less than twenty-five deliars, nor not less than twenty-five deliars, or by the State Asylum for the Insane at of the State Asylum for the Insane at the state Insane at the sta no person so convicted shall be personal staturday evening.

Saturday evening.

Given Johnson was here from Sharwhich he was elected, if any, or re-ceive the emaluments thereof,"

It is, the duty of the district atterney to prosecute complaints made under this section. This haw was just construed to the "Citizens" Committea," who have charge of the "Com-mission Campaign" and they, will strictly abide by It.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON RECEIVED

Attorney T. S. Nowlan to Apply to Governor for Pardon of Stoughton Youth Sentenced, by Judge North.

Application has been made for a pardon for Edwin F. Elvethun, of Stoughton, who plead gullty to a statutory charge before Judge North, of Edgerton, on Nov. 21, 1911, and who was sentenced to the refernatory unsubstantial to that place after spending was sentenced to the refernatory unsubstantial to the policies of the city will be sentenced to the refernatory unsubstantial to that place after spending was sentenced to the refernatory unsubstantial to the policies with the sentence of age. He was a few days with his parents, Mr. and was sentenced to the refermatory un-til he should become of age. He was eighteen at the time and is now a lit-the over nineteen. The application was sent to this city to receive the University at Madison, was sent to this city to receive the University at Madison, was sont to this city to technical Miss Vern Lintz spent Sunday endorsement of District Attorney Madison.

Stanley Dunwiddler and will be preStanley Dunwiddler and will be preProf. McMurray of the High school, sented to the Covernor on Feb. 19.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Ladies of the Macabhees will hold their meeting at 8:00 o'clock fuesday, Jan. 23, at the Caledonian

rooms.
) Got some of Grossbeck's pig pork suttage at Taylor Brothers'. You will like it. Our Pro-inventory Sale is attract

ing more and more attention each day. Women appreciate the chance to save money on Sults, Coats, Dresses, Furs, etc. T. P. Burns.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop, Central hall, Monday ovening,

January 22nd.
Cirolo No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. II. G. Arnold on Chatham street
Wednesday afternoon at 2:20. Members will please be present for election of officers.

Charles Tiarmon who until the recent sale of the Rallroad Hotel was been sale of the Rallroad Hotel was picked up by the night police this morning up by the night police this morning. tion of officers.
The children can make money by

able for wiping rags. 3142 pound because of a broken leg, sustained by a heavy fall on the sidewalk. The

You can save money on any article part of wagon was summoned into the of wearing appared by attending our was removed to the police station where Doctor Sutherland set the into and Sults, Coats, Furs, Drosses, etc., The fracture was between the ankle all other cloth suitable for use in all other cloth suitable for use in the closester leave the last the

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All other cloth suitable Look up your close wiping rags; from the police stat take off the buttons, hooks and eyes and get 3140 lb. for them at Gazette

(Signod-J. L. WILCOX, Sec., F. F. LEWIS, Pres. Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, Johnnry 10th, 1912.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Georgia Hyde was the guest of friends in Monroe yesterday. Papers on Scandinavian literature vere read at the meeting of the Philomathian club, hold at the home of Mrs. F. H. Parnsworth, 220 South Wisconsin street, Saturday afternoon.

Wisconsin street, Saturday internoon.
Light refreshments were served.
Twelve guests were entertained at a bridge party given by Mrs., A. P. Burnham, Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Hugh Leighton and Mrs. PENALTY MOST SEVERE eonard of Portland, Maine, who are heing entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Harris. Mrs. Leighton was awarded first honors at cards.

Mrs. Tallman gave a bridge whist party Saturday afternoon at her home on North Jackson street. Frank Caell spent Sunday in Boloit.

Mrs. A. R. Tallmadge has returned

visit Miss Louise Stark, who is at Mercy hospital and in a very critical

condition.

Mrs. B. Maloy, of Ringold street,
has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs.

Dumphy of Evansville.

Miss Margaret Roberty spont Sunday with friends in Edgerton.

Mrs. J. J. Raught, who has been receiving treatment at Marcy hospital. was removed to her home, 533 Cor-

helin street, yesterday. Miss lds Green attended a party at Madison, Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Clarke and two

children, have been the guests of friends in Walworth. Mrs. Harry Dunnewell of Milton is at Mercy hospital where she is receive

ing medical attention.
The Bridge Whist club was enter-Carl Smith visited his parents in

Chlengo yesterday,
Mrs. A. W. Kneff was hostess Saturday afternoon to the Two Table Bridgo Whist club at her home on Bouth Wisconsin street. Mrs. Albert may be in doubt as to the operation ductors of bars and saloons are south Wisconsin street. Mrs. Albert may be in doubt as to the operation ductors of bars and saloons are warned that the law is to be rightly won first place.

Schnell won first place.

Miss Elva Norris of Madison, was an over Sunday guest of Miss Pearl Briggs, 410 Milton Avenue, Paul Schrader of Janesville, was

here Thursday. Bunker Wells was unable to attend to business for several days last week on account of illness,

F. H. Holmes agent of the Milwaukee road at Gratio,t was in town Saturday and Sunday.

on Saturday. Chief of Police George Appleby was suddenly taken with an attack of lum-bago Saturday evening and was confined to his home all day yesterday. He was able to get down to the station this morning but is still suffering with the painful affliction.

Miss Vern Lintz spent Sunday

spent the day Bunday visiting in Beloit. - Supt. O. D. Antisdel spent today in

Evansville, Attorney J. C. Rood of Beleit, was

here on business this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchl of the town
of Janesville, welcomed a nine pound son to their home yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris, Riverside street, are rejoiding over the ar-

CHARLES HARMON DREAKS

rival of a son.

LEG AS REBULT OF FALL

Was Found By Night Police At Corner of West Bluff Streets at Six O'clock This Morning.

at the corner of Bluff and Terrace gathering up the cast of cloth suits streets, helpless and unable to move You can save money on any article patrol wagon was summoned ited by

from the police station after his limb

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Prosbyterian Church Supper: There will be a church supper served for the members of the Presbyterlan congregation tomorrow evening at six-thirty, followed by a church meeting of mem-

Common Council Meets: The com-

all the piers put in place as soon an possible so that the cement work on them can be done. As most of the concrete work is below the water line it can be done on any day that is fairly mild.

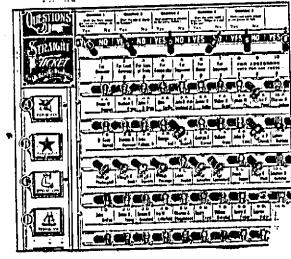
MACHINES WILL BE USED IN VOTE ON COMMISSION PLAN

How to Use Machines When Voting On Question.—Polling Places Open From Six A. M. to

Seven P. M.

That Legal Requirements for Election Day Must Be Observed.

to the word No, and leave it there.



When you enter the booth, move the red handle of the curtain lever

The only matter to be voted on tomorrow is the question, "Shall the plan to reorganize the City of Janesville, under Sections 925 M-301 to 925; M-319, inclusive, of

the upper part of the machine devoted to questions, and in the piace marked question one (1). If you desire to vote in favor of the commission form turn the pointer, which is placed under this appetite. question, toward the word, "Yes."
If against it, toward the word
"No," and without touching the pointer again, leave the booth, opening the curtain by turning the lever back again. This will record the vote and bring the pointer back into the original posi-

with the painful affliction.

A. C. Baer and C. P. Norgord of the ing of the curtain records the vote and afficient college were registed afficient the Cartain the Cartain that the Cartain that

Morrow of Chicago, Ill., formerly of to the answer that you wish to vote.

Janesville, an eight-pound girl, January 18, 1812.

Miss Marguerite Hankey who has Miss Marguerite liable? who has taken a position with the Stonefield candidates, is not in use at this electric and Evans Shoe Company of Rockford, tion. This one question is the only line spent Sunday at her home here.

districts of the city: First Ward.—In the Street Com-

missioner's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Mail uliding. Second Ward.—In the building own-

Third Ward,-in the building owned

by the City, on Holmes street, near Conter avenue.-

today to Chas, C. Davis and Edna M. Collins, both of Janesville.

Judge Here Wednesday: Judge Orlnun will be here Wednesday afternoon for the hearing of matters in the elreult court.

Fine home made Sour Pickles 20c gal. Fine Home Made Sauer Kraut 25c gal.

Fine Home Made Jelly 10c

Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c glass. One quart can fine Jam,

One quart can Peanut Butter 35c. One gallon can New York Apples 35c.

dozen. Picnic Ham, Boiled Ham,

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

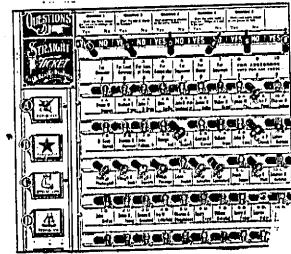
SALOONS MUST CLOSE **DURING VOTING HOURS**

Chief of Police Appleby Serves Notice

in accordance with the provisions of the laws of Wisconsin controlling and directing the holding of elections In order to facilitate the counting all saloous in the city of Janesville of the vote at the election temorrow, are hereby notified that their doors the voting machines will be used at must be closed and no drinks sold the various politing places. The method on Tuesday, January 22, until 7:00

4 HOW TO VOTE ON QUESTIONS.

To vote Yes, turn the Question Pointer to the word Yes, and leave it there. To vote No, turn the Question Pointer



thereof will be promptly and rigorously prosecuted.

GEORGIE APPLIEBY, Chief of Police.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY AT HOME IN TOWN OF ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dixon enter-

tained a number of relatives at their

home in the town of Rock, Sunday af-

ternoon. Those present were: Miss Alice Van Wormer of Evansville; Mr.

and Mrs. Terrence-Hartwell of Janes-yille; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Whaley, Janesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whaley and two sons, Percy and

Granted Certificates-According to

the announcement last week for ap

plicants' of certificates as registered

and assistant pharmacists, August Funk of Jancaville and Stanley Drake

of Evansyillo-were granted registered assistants in pharmacy.

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faction wherever used and

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Plantation Coffee, 28c 1h.

Extra large Finnan Had-

Sweet Florida Oranges,

Som Sunkist Oranges, 20c

10 lbs, fancy Box Apples,

10 lbs, Small Apples 35c.

10 lbs. Russetts 35c.

10 lbs. Baldwins 40c.

Casino Canned Goods.

Dedrick Bros.

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FOR SALE—Five Poland China 5 hoars. Two can be recorded: C. S. Maltby, old phone 649. 68-5t

Multby, old phone 649.

Fresh Cask Dill Pickles at

die in today at 15c lb.

3 Grape Fruit 25c.

and fragrant.

only 12e doz.

30e, 35e.

and 25c.

1b, 60c.

\$1.00.

Japan Tea

for every use.

the better.

Read the Want Ads.

to the right as far as it will go. This will close the curtain and unlock the machine ready for voting.

the statutes, be adopted?"
This question will be placed in

tion. It will be impossible for anyone to

torod at the Grand Hotel Saturday instant you move the lover, ovenling.

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Ill., spent Sunday at her home here.

Alls Gladys Clifford spent Sunday
at her home in Evansville.

The colonid at six o'clock Tuesday

ed by the City, on North Main street, at the foot of Prospect avenue,

by the City on Racine street, east of and near South Main street.
Fourth Ward.—At E. J. Howland's blacksmith shop at the foot of Dodgo street, near, Doty's mill.

Fifth Ward.—In the building owned by the City on Holpan street year

Special Pormit: A marriage il-couse and special purmit were issued

glass. 25c.

Rich Boiled Cider 25c bottle. Home Made Dill Pickles 12c

Bacon and Dried Beef. Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

of voting is simple but for those who o'clock p. m. Proprietors and con-

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commences to accrue on the

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money is deposited here.

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any time no notice of with-

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3% interest is paid if the

money remains on deposit

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six months,

Special For Tuesday Only

1 sk. Golden Palace Flour, the best flour made, we guarantco every sack to give satisfaction or your money refunded.

1.lb. can Golden Palace Baking Powder, we guarantee to be as good or better than any other 25c baking powder on the market.

1; sk. Golden Palace Flour. and 1.lb, can Golden Palaco Baking Powder for \$1.45. This is an unusually generous offer, take advantage of it and save money.

E. R. Winslow **GROCER** FOUR PHONES.

24 No. Main St.

to continue this special bargain Sale

CASH GROCERY

18 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00 With Flur grovery order. White Lily Flour\$1.35 Golden Loaf Flour\$1.45 7 Ibs. Best Oatmeal25¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb.5¢ Richelieu Raisins, special price tomorrow only, pkg.11c Blue Ribbon Raisins, pkg...11¢ 3 cans best grade Corn....25¢ 3 cans Peas 25¢

Solld Packed Red Ripe Tomatoes; can 10c This is a special bargain. Tomatoes are worth, wholesale, \$1.40

per doz. 3.lb, can best grade Table Peaches at15¢; 2 for 25¢ 3.1b, can best grade Table Pears All sizes famous Sunkist Oranges from25¢ to 40¢ doz. 9 bars Lenox Soap with order

at 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus Soap ... 25¢ Quality Premium Chocolate,

lb. 25¢ Quality Premium Cocoa, 1/2.1b, tins 15¢ Daisy Butterine, finest Butterine sold in Janesville, lb....20¢ Moxley's Special Butterine, extra high grade, lb.22¢ Special price on Brooms for To-

morrow, Regular 50c Broom, four sewed finest broom sold in city, one day more, each35¢ Extra special on choicest Picnic Hams, 1b. 9 ½ c

Fancy Russett Apples, pk. 35¢ 10.1b, sack genuine N. Y. State Buckwheat Flour, sold regularly at 50 cents, our price ...40¢ Choice Hand Picked Navy Beans, lb, 5¢

Fancy Dry Onions, lb.4c New Holland Herring, keg .85¢ Qt. jars of 21/2 lbs, Richelicu or Telmo brand Peanut Butter

at 35¢ Quart jars foncy Queen Olivos special price25& Full half pint bottles gonuine French Imported Olive Oil, bottle 40¢

Black Walnuts, pk. 25¢ Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk. 40¢ Fancy Wax Lemons, doz ... 30¢ Choicest Enting Potatoes in city, guaranteed not frosted. Pay cash and save money by buy-

ing groceries at the BIG CASH GROCERY.

CLOTHING SALE

Interest Fair Store

Boys' 2-pieco knee pants sult, made with double breasted coats, regular \$3.45 and \$2.95 suit; sale price \$2.45 zult. Little boys' overcoats in dark

mixed goods, age 3 to 9 years, regular price, \$3.45 at \$2.45. Boys' overcoats, in gray mixed, also darker colors, ago 10 to 16 years, reg-

ular \$5.00 coat, at \$3.95.

Men's overcoats, regular \$8.00 grade, to close at \$3.95.

grade, to close at \$3.95.

Men's separate suit coats, in small sizes, 34, 3d, and 37, at 95 cents each. Boys' long pant suits, sizes 13, 14, and 15 years; will make good work or school suits, at \$1.95 a suit.

Men's wool pants in neat assortments wool pants in neat assortments.

ment of patterns; also a few cordu-roy pants, regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 grade, at \$1.50 a pair.

Hoys' corduroy knee pants, bloom-er style, at 75c, a pair. Boys' cordurey coats, flannel lined. at \$1.95.

Boys' duck coats, flannel lined, at 110ys' duck coats, hander thed, at 950 each.

Men's brown duck coats, flannel lined, \$1.75 grade, sale price \$1.25.

Men's cordured work coats, flannel lined, regular \$3.50 grade, at \$2.95.

Men's gray and white ribbed wool.

underwear, extra heavy grado, regular price, at 95c a garment.

Men's flannel shirts in navy blue and brown, regular \$1.50 grade, at

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We have just received a fresh carload of this flour, and are able to sell it at the very close price of \$1.50 per sacit.

If you are a user of Snow. flake Flour you know its good qualities, if you are not already a user, just give it a trial and you will like it so well that you will always be a user.

ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS

SIX PHONES- ALL 128.

By Judge Sale. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 22, 1912.

Editor Unzette:—
Since we voted on the commission form of government two years ago I have been much interested in the subsuccess in the conduct of city busi- thanks-the taxpayer whose hard-

I think it must be conceded that there is a strong feeling in this country that our present system of city government is not all that it should be and that he time has come to make
some effort for its betterment. Cities
have been governed, and the business
of cities has been conducted, not as
I happened to other corporate business has been (Recorder) today and in glancing over is city government, its public business you of "mud-slinging." Now I have did not require the same study read every article in your paper con-thought, care and attention that other cerning Commission Form of Governcorporate or private business requires ment, and also a few of the Recorder's in order for it to succeed.

that other business requires and must the Commission form of Government have in order to realize any beneficial there and I inquired of a number of results. How long could any private people about how the people in gener-

corporate business. I am so of Covernment. strongly impressed with the substantial bonedly that must come to the city by such a change that I cannot refrain from expressing my unquali-fied approval of the change to the cominhadon system and my sincere de To the Editor; sire that tomorrow's vote will overwhelmingly approve the change.

J. W. SALE.

Mr. Editor: mathematical sense:)

"I would ask Mr. Dougher-ty it he considers the other paper's attitude at all fair in the matter. They by the people at the polls.

Hitnois, Wisconsin, Min have shown but one side of the quest. Thus the people can absolutely pre- ann, Michigan and Iowa.

dana (or mostly left undone)—un- poople. blased as each item necessarily was-was the strongest argument that could to advanced for a change from a "systemicss" system to a form of govto comprehensive and adequate to

the needs of a modern community. And some of the disadvantages of commission rule, together with its sitfalls, certainly should be publish-

Some of these disadvantages are going to work a hardship on certain of our citizens. Just think of the hardship it will be under commission tule for the ward heeler to have to WORK for his living instead of drawing his so much per from the taxpayors for being able to vote "right" at election time. Under the ward system, when politicians got busy, their constituency were paid for what they know (how to vote); under the comwhat they DO (with a shovel) and not to lead to the their them to the them. mission plan they will be paid for

the what they know.
Chief of the pitfalls of commission government is the one into which the politician is going to fall when he tries to walk over the people; and he will think he walk to the politician to be the people; and he will think he walk to be the people; and he will think he walk to be the people and the walk to be the people and the health the walk to be the people and the people and the people are the people and the people are the people and the people are the people a will find it so deep a pit that he'll think he's en route to Jeriche without a return ticket.

Another pitfull is the one into which and eliminating a worse evil.

Any other pits that may exist will

be filled in with the debris of ward

The city attorney's job hasn't been suggested to you, has it, Mr. Dough-

Who does not wish it had been sug-

gosted to him a long time ago, and be had considered it favorably?

There are excellent-men on our conneil—men of understanding, keen judgment and intellect and scrupilous honosty. No doubt they have the city's welfare at heart, but they are handleapped with too little authority. For example, they wish an expenditure of \$10 for an improvement for their ward. To get it they must concelle ward. To get it they must concede to expenditure of the same amount, or to expenditure of the same another, or more in the other wards of the city; unbiased opinion.

Editor Gazette:
In as much as the Recorder is so ment-because of the often unnecessary rabidly opposed to the Commission

parned money now goes toward the

AN ENDORSEMENT. Janesville, Wis., Jan. 21, 1912.

I happened to pick up an issue of the conducted, but as though, because it its columns I noticed that they accuse articles on the same subject and In order for it-to succeed.

The impression has seemingly prevalled that because it was public
and not private business, it was in a
class by itself and did not require the
same thoughtful care and attention
that other business requires and must
be computation. Form of Government.

ent. Respectfully. U. S. HESS.

The Law.

Through the referendum, commission government gives the people an absolute veto on all nets of the city council. No ordinance, except an ordi- Oli Company of New York announced nance for the immediate preservation an advance of 25 points in the price voice of the people, of public peace, health or safety of refined petroleum making refined of public peace, health or safety of refined petroleum making refined of public peace, health or safety of refined petroleum making refined of public peace, health or safety of refined petroleum making refined of the cause of the cause of the cause of the cause of the public peace, health or safety of the cause of t recent me to answer, terrough the person under the present system of city vote of the council can go into effect for ten days. If, during those ten days, an petition is signed by voters and the present system as the passage of the ordinance, it is as easy to find the responsible last vote for mayor protesting against the present system as the passage of the ordinance, it is suspensed to find the and of "ni" in the passage of the ordinance, it is suspensed to find the and of "ni" in the is to find the end of "pi" in the pended, and the council must either entirely repeal the same or submit it Mr. Dougherty could answer for to a vote of the people at either a himself much better than I can do; general or special election. And such but I have no doubt that he does not ordinance can never go into effect unknow he has been "questioned." I less a majority of the voters voting on loarned of the questioning through a the proposition vote in favor of it. Eigh, Jan. 22.—Butter is firm at 37 paper loft at my door faunday by the And although an emergency ordicine, a drop of three cents. Output kindness of someone unknown.

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tion, the theoretical side, and have vent the council from doing anything printed it a rosy hao, when they could which is contrary—to their wishes. have told some of the disadvantages The referendam goes right to the seat and pitfalls of commission rule."

of the trouble, and declares null and In answor to this I want to emphatically state that, it seems to an outsider, the "other paper"—the Gaselte—has printed the "other side of or ornment takes away from the city the question' and has done so in a council the absolute power which the way that "those who run may read." common council now possesses to Every nows from it published, since enact ordinances in spite of, and in its first issue of what the council had contravention to the wishes of the

LAWYER

Answers Question. government, I wish to state to the large and beyond expectations at voters of Janesville that there are no 55,000 special interests or personal motives involved in the stand I have taken) against the plan. I simply took up the matter because I thought it my duty as a citizen and a votor to light for the banefit of the common people, I claim the commission form of government is contrary to American prinopples. It concentrates too much power into the hands of a few men. it takes from the people the right of rapresentative government. It is the first step to familielsm and despotism and other un-American laws. It gives to foster special privileges at the ex-pense of the common interests. I am intonsely Amorican, and will take up

the cudgel at any time to fight any measures or issues that I think are contrary to the good and welfare of the people. Perhaps my views do not carry much weight or influence, but that will not deter me from my pur-Another pitfull is the one into which commission government will dump pose. I am only a hard working man, tolling six days, a week and an happy and eliminating a worse evil.

Any other pits that may exist will studied economic and political conditions as much as my limited education and spare time would allow me to do so, and I claim it is the duty every tailer to do the same. Read the dally papers, study conditions, educate yourselves and then you will always be in a position to fight for the interests of the common people and help make this the greatest country

expense it would bring to the city at Form of Government being adopted in large (trading.)

It is not the members of the council the people as to the ownership of the who are attacked, but the machinery paper. I doubt if there are many who of the ward system—the useless know that the Recorder Printing Co., wheels within wheels—that is the object of the proposed change, and if owned by the same persons, but such have been much interested in the same persons, but such ject and have, in common with many ject of the proposed change, and if ject and have, in common with many ject of the proposed change, and if the fact, is the fact. A proper name for the up the question of commission government it should receive the taxpayer's have been greatly gratified with their thanks—the taxpayer whose hard-left Company. Perhaps the learn common with many ject and have been greatly gratified with their taxpayer whose hard-left Company is satisfied it can handle a Board of Aldermen better than it could handle three good Commissioners when its street lighting contract expires and it asks for a nev

"MAN UP A TREE."

LIVE STOCK RAISING TO BE ENCOURAGED

Plane for Improving Industry in This State to Be Considered at Meeting of Breeders, February 7-8.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.-Convinced that the great majority of Wisconsin's 176,546 farms are peculiarly adapted have in order to realize any benefical have in order to realize any benefical tesults. How long could any private business last, conducted as the business and conducted as the business of cities is conducted. It is not the more composing the governing bodies of cities under the present system that is at fault by any means, but the fault lies in the system itself. The great reason why the present system has demonstrated itself a failure is because the governing body has niways been given the people to make good its lack of business methods. If, at the end of the year, the books could not be made to business and the business of the city to place the business of the city to place the business of the city to place the business of the city of Janeaville upon a husiness way, by the adoption of intelligent and proper business methods, this to be accomplised by employing three men, to be selected by employing

AN ADVANCE TODAY

Twenty-Five Point Raise on New York Markets This Morning is Announced.

New York, Jun. 22.-The Standard Oll Company of New York announced leum was advanced five points

THREE CENT DROP IN ELGIN PRICES

[HY ASSOCIATED PHUSS.] membership so as to cover six states: Hitnois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indi-

LIVE STOCK MARKET ON DECLINE TODAY

Hop Market Slow With Losses of Ten Cents Throughout List-Cattle and Sheep Down. [BESSHI GSTATSOHRA VII]

Chleago, Jan. 22 .- The live stock market was depressed this marning, declines being the order for nearly all Hogs sold ten cents lower than on Saturday and the mar-20th, as to what interests are behind no against the commission plan of average sales were at figures slightly government. I wish to what

The cattle market was down ten conta but demand for the 29,000 recolpin was steady, Sheep market was steady but a shade lower. Prices ranged as follows:

. Cattle. Cattle receipts estimated at 29,000. Market—Steady, 10c lower. Bocves-4,80078,10... Техан steers-1.400 5.85 Vostan steers—1.40471.25. Western steers—1.8047.25. Stockers and feeders—3.75496.00, Cows and holfers—2.2546.70, Calves—6.2545.90.

Hog receipts estimated at 55,000, Market—Slow, generally 10e lower Light—5.80@6.10. Mixed-5,85616,25, Heavy-5,35606,25. Rough—5.85@6.00, Plgs—1.25@5.50. Bulk of sales-6,05@6,20, Sheep.

Sheen receipte estimated at 30,000; Market-Steady, shade lower. Wostern-3.80@b4.75. Yearlings-4,90@5.85 Lambs, native—4.504-6.80, Lambs, western—5.004-6.85,

Butter. Butter-Easler. Creamery-30@37. Dairy-26@34.

. Eggs. Eggs—Steady. Repelpts—2431 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 19@28

Firsts, Ordinary—27@29. Firsts Prime—3115@32. Cheese. Cheero-Steady. Dalates-1644-17. Young Americas-16%-17. Long Horns-16%-17,

Pointoon-Woak.

- Potatoes.

Receipts—240 cars, Wisconsin potatoes—95@100, Michigan potatoes—98@100, Minnesota potatoes—98@100.

Poultry. Ponitry—Firm Turkeys—live 13; dressed 18%. Chickens—live 11; dressed 12, Springs—live 11½, Veal,

Veal-Steady. 50 to 60 fb wts.-7@12.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22 1912. Wheat.

Jan.—Opening 96. May—Opening 1001/4-%; high 1011/4 ow 100% 14: closing 100%. Corn.

Mny-Opening 66%-5%; high 66%; low 66; closing 66%. Oats. Jan.-Opening-1916; closing 4914 May-Opening 4944-74-50; high 4974-50; low 4974; closing 4974.

Barley, Harley-137.

Jan.-Closing 6254.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKETS,
Janesville, Wis, Jan. 21, 1912,
Feed.

Feed.
Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.
Onte, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$7.00 @ \$7.50.
Baled and base a

Rye—40 lbs., 90c,

Barley—50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00,

Bran—\$1.40@\$1.45,

Middlings—\$1.45@1.55, Onts-48c@49c, . Corn-\$14@315,

Poultry Markets. Turkeys-15c lb. Hens—De 1b. Springers-9c 1b. Old Roosters-6c 1b. Ducks—11c, 1b,

Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00. Steers and Cows. --Voal----\$6.50@\$7.00 Best---\$3.50@\$5.00,

Sheep.

Mutton-\$4.00@6.00 Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—41c@42c fb. Dairy-Becceite th. Eggs, fresh-30c dox. Storage eggs-25c dos. Potatoes—85c.

Carrots 50c. bu.

Parentps-50e bu. Bsots—500 bu, Rutabagas—50c bu, Purple Top Turnips—50c bu,

FIRST BANANAS IN THREE WEEKS ARRIVE

Potatoes, \$1.20 Today.—Banana Fam ine Narrowly Averted .-Fresh Eggs Scarce.

For the first time in three weeks the railroad company accepted a carload of bananas at Chicago, and brought them to this city, breaking the bunana famine which had started in the city. But for the fact that the local wholesale fruitmen had several hundred bunches on hand at the beginning of the cold—weather there would have been a considerably longer timo during which no bananas could be had. As it was they were sufficient to last through the cold wea-ther and the local dealers had just disposed of their last a few days fore the warmer weather allowed the hlipping of the fruit.

Many cars of oranges were con demned by the health officers in Chicago and three or four in Milwaukee having been frozen during the recent Vegetables are just beginning to come in now which have not been seen on the local markets for about two weeks and the present warm weather will open traffic in all lines perishable goods.
Polatoes have gone up to \$1.20

hushel on account of the impossibility of getting any in the stores. It is still too cold for the farmers to bring in those which they have held in stor age all winter and also to get any from Chicago, There are at present amos no botatoes on the market and the price will continue to rise if the supply don't begin—to increase soon. Fresh eggs are very scarce today and very few dealers have enough to sup-ply the demand. Today's prices are as follows:

Vegetables. Carrots-2c Ib. Paranips—20 lb. Potatoes—\$1,20 bu. Spanish Onions—8c lb. Sweet Potatoes—8c lb. Cauliflower-20c. Green Peppers-5c each

Yellow onlons—to D. Cabbage—6c@10c a head. Lettuce—6c bunch, Head Lettuco-10c.

Dwarf Celery-18c@20c bunch, Golden Heart Colory-8c stalk, Veketable Oysters—oc lb. Spinach-8cm lbc Ib. Home grown Radishes-5c bunch.

Heets-1%c@2c lb., 20c pk. bunch Slicing Cucumbers-18c. Shallots-10c bunch, Parsley-5c bunch Endives-5c, bunch,

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Jonathan, 7c lb.; Kings, 5c lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound; Baldwins, 4c lb.; Sples, 5c lb.; Russetts, 4c lb.; Gillitowers, 6c lb.; Baldwins, \$4,00 bbl.

Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.

Russyss—Mover, 10.6220c

Bananas-dozen, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas—18c@20c lb.
Lemons—30c doz.
Grapo Fruit—5c@7c, 10, \$ for 25c;
13c, 15c, 2 for 25c,
Cranborries—10c@12c lb.

Naval Oranges—20c@45c doz. Tangerines—20c@30c doz. Pears—35c doz. Florida Oranges-25c, 30c, 35c@45c.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamory—15c4946c lb.
Dairy—38c4945c lb.
Eggs—29c035c doz.
Butterine—15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack—\$1.35@\$1.70. Buckwheat Flour, sack—40c. Hye Flour-30cdp70c per mack. Popcorn, shelled-7c. ID: 4 for 25c Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c@30c. Whole Wheat Flour—35c 10-lb. sk. 55c, 12-lb, sk.: 6-lb, sk. whole wheat

Cocoanuts—10c. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Hiack Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts-15c@20c lb. Brazil-20c.

Almonds—20d D. : Almonds—20d D. : Filherts-200 Pecana—15c@18c. Poncorn—60

Honey, comb—22c@25c lb. Honey, strained, qts, 50c; pints 10s.

Easily Satisfied, There is a bachelor who says that all he should ask in a wife would begood temper, health, good understanding, agreable physiognomy, figure, good complexion, domestic hables. resources of amusement, good spirits, conversational talents, elegant manners-money! The unreasonable rascall Isn't there anything more hecan think of?

Not So Bad.

Since 1825 the clothing of men has grown simpler and simpler, and If the course of evolution has taken. away from the picturesqueness of the growd, it has added to the dignity of

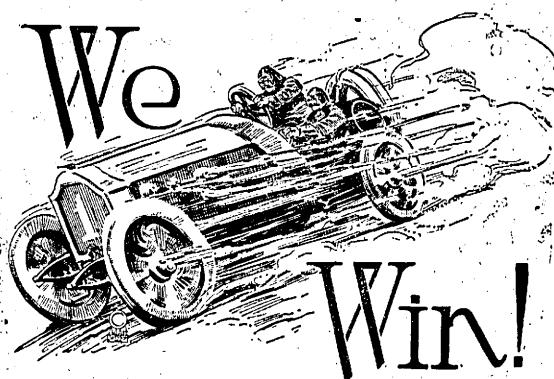
Hoods Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

be presented at Myers Theater, Fri. enough to please the most fastidious be presented at Myers Theater, Friday, Jan. 26, by Fiske O'Hara and his excellent supporting company, is said to be the most delightful Irish play produced in many years. Its story deals with the dashing Irish gentry of the eighteenth century. At this period, Dublin was one of the fashionable centers of Europe and the country was filled with an aristocracy who did not deem it necessary to go favorites. who did not deem it necessary to go favorites.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM. to London to be in the social swim-

NATIONAL 40



Road Race Champion

Dealers of National cars are now the focus of attention in all motor-markets. They have what the public is most auxious to own-The Road Race Champion.

The public does not want to drive in races-No,-but it does demand a car that is safe, reliable, strong, powerful and easy to control, comfortable to ride in, and refined in every detail. Such a car is the National, as the Records Proved.

Motor Age selects the National 40 as the 1911 Road Race Champion. It was not a "narrow escape" either. Listen. to this unbiased authoritative report-"To select the most successful make of car is a comparatively easy task, for none can question the right of the National to this honor." "The record of the National is nothing short of phenomenal," Out of 27 road races run the National took part in 12 and won 19 Firsts, 3 Seconds and 2 Thirds. Added to all this is the fact that the National is the holder of the World's Rec-"ord, which was smashed twice in one day and which withstood the attacks of others on the magnificent Savannah course.

Harvey Herrick, a National driver, is selected by this authority as the 1911 Road Race Champion driver. He is

one of the 30 Pilots who drove National ears in various kinds of events in 1911 (who are not factory employees). Only seven pilots are factory employees. Herrick won the Free-For-All at Santa Monica in a National, breaking the World's Record, with an average of 74.63 M. P. H. This National is exactly the same as you buy, a stock car in every particular, except high second speed gears in transmission.

Motor Age continues: "One reaches some interesting statistics in the National Speed Department, for the figures show that the 19 Nationals that finished had a grand average of 61,67 Miles Per Hour. Of these marks, there were five that were better than 70 Miles an Hour." . . . "As for the drivers, there was none who had such a commanding lead as did the National among the ears. It was the World's Record and the keenness of the competition Herrick had to meet that causes the writer to name him as Champion."

Race tracks are the laboratories where National cars are put through the white heat of analytical tests, ·Thousands of miles of sustained high speed tells the story of the National's Quality. A car that can come out of such a battle without a scar is more reliable and more to be trusted as a

conveyance for you, your wife and your family than some ill-bred, flimsy machine of inferior material, design and workmanship. Consider the cost, too, Cara from ,

foreign and American factories of much greater cost have endeavored-to conquer the National, all without suc-The National stands out with silhouette distinctness against the back-

ground of all competition, regardless Many of our sales this year will be to motor-educated people who had formerly owned more expensive carsbut who happily learned that the Na.

tional is adequate in service, accompanied by exclusive elegance and comfort at less money. The National, due to its world-, wide reputation, "Stock Champion,": and "Road Race Champion," its heri-

tage of perfection in correct fundamentals, its refinements in appointments, and its comfort and general atmosphere of elegance-makes the best value on the market regardless of price.

We invite you to write us no once concerning the National 40. You will receive prompt and courteous serviceat all times. We will exhibit at both. the New York and Chicago Shows,

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WOMAN'S PAGE



A Hidden Enemy to Health.

E are beginning to understand the intimate connection between the mind and the body, and that many of the physical lils from which we suffer have a mental rather than a material cause. And one of the mental states that is a prime promoter of physical woes is discontent. The man or woman who is just plain discontended is laying a foundation for light blue or a sea green paint appropriate the standard by the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the standard by the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the standard by the standard by the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the standard by the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the standard by the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the standard by the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the standard by the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps stending the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps the season paint applied to the walls with perhaps the season paint applied to the walls applied to the wall applied to t many physical ills, if indeed he is not already suffering from them and wondering what can be their cause.

There are two kinds of discontent, divine discontent that urges on to better things, and just plain, everyday discontent that makes us sour and bitter and irritable. Divino discontent is a good thing. Its action is healthful. This kind of discontent is not under discussion. But the ordinary discontent of which all of us have attacks now and then is harmful. And we more or less clogged with grease or should recognize it as injurious, and rid ourselves of it as quickly as possible.

Just as soon as the germ of discontent begins to work in our mind, everything begins to look gloomy. Life takes on a pessimistic tinge. Nothing is right or goes right. The body catches the one. We grow irritable. We scold the children or reprimand our business associates. This means that whose are crossed in the nerve region. Next, the stemach sulks. We don't want anything to eat, and what we do eat disagrees with us. Then, our head begins to ache. The world looks bluer and bluer. Our spirits sag. It is like an endless chain. The mind affects the body, and the body in turn lowers the tone of the mind. And so it goes; and, unless we but a stop to it, the last state of the discontented man or woman calls for a medical board and

Many a person who is suffering and desing for indigestion or nervous trouble or insomnia would find, if he would get busy and chase the disorder right down to its beginning, that discontent was the spark that had lighted the whole configration. He is out of sorts with his work, his home, his surroundings, his associates, his social position. He is not content in some direction, and it frets him, irritates him, sets up a fever in his mind, and then the body falls in line with its physical correspondence.

The trouble with this sort of discontent is that it is content to remain discontent. If it would go briskly to work to remedy, or else to put out of mind, the thing that is bothering it, the ills that ensue would quickly disappear. For discontent is inactive. It rails at the cause, but it sits apathetic under it. For as soon as discontent takes off its coat and begins to work to remove the trouble, it is no longer discontent. It is howing a path straight to content. Energy and activity will soon batter down the stronghold of this hidden enemy to health. And once freed from it, the spirits will revive, the sky grow blue, and strength return once more to the body.

Barbara Boya.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

which they have before their minds."-Milton, It has always seemed to me that the blind bard might well

have added that the great men were great for the same reason

I want to tell you today a little story about a certain great woman Thave

had the privilege of knowing.

All call her "great" and perhaps you are waiting to hear some famous name, but I don't use the term in just that way. For she has "spent herself in channels which had no great name on earth." But, she is great just the same, even Henobody knows it.

This woman, who is now about fifty years old, has brought up a family of seven children. And not only has she bee none of the fluest of house mothers to them, has she bee none of the fliest of house-mothers to them, but she has also frequently been the fliancial head of the family. She has been in several lines of work, literary and otherwise, and she says today, proudly and with absolute truth, "So far, I have never failed."

She has at different times carned a salary of over twenty-live hundred a year, which, if you will recall the literal baye formerly given you is over twice the

statistics I have formerly given you, is over twice the wage of the average mun. Furthermore, she did not have a college course or any specific training—only an

nave a comego course or any specific training—only an ordinary high-school education.

Of course, the natural explanation of such a career is that she has an unusually good mind. Yes, she has that the has an unusually good mind. Yes, she has the first think it is chiefly that which has made her success possible. The opening door, the handels and the late.

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Is heaven not, after all, the new and definite opening opening opening door, and late. There are many qualities which have helped—a splendid energy, an unusual definiteness and practicality, a nover-flagging perseverance, and an agreeable personality, have all played their parts. But the quality which has had the most to do with making this woman successful in whatever she turned her hand to, I think, is just this, "a pussion for perfection."

I worked with her once and I have good reason to know. At the time I often smarted and sometimes rebelled at the exactions which she laid upon us both, but now I only wish I had been with her longer.

She never tried to do her work just so that it would "get by," Her superiors were usually her inferiors, and she might have done less careful work, and still been praised. But she wasn't working primarily for them or

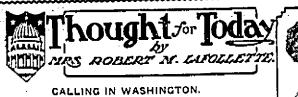
superiors were usually her inferiors, and she might have done less careful work, and still been praised. But she wasn't working primarily for them or their praise—she was working for herself and her own praise, and her ideal was not to have things "do" but to inve them "right."

And the result was that she can say now, "I never failed."

I wish that every girl in this city who is starting on a business or professional career might work under that woman; for a few weeks. I am sure she would be a better worker for it all her life.

Everyone cannot have remarkable brains. Everyone cannot have ber-

Everyone cannot have remarkable brains. Everyone cannot have per-sonal charm or ingenuity or manual eleverness, but everyone may have that splendid spur-"a passion for perfection." And, believe me, no one who has that will ever fail behind into the ranks of the fulile and medicere folks.



EN Mr. La Follatte came to Congress many years ago, every one fiving on Capitol Ittil, whether the wife of a Supreme Court Judge, Sonator, Cabinet Officer, or Representative in Congress, kept Monday as her "day at home." I often thought, when going about Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sat-

urdays, covering the same ground each day, what a saving of nerve-racking study of the map and carriage saving of nerve-racking study of the map and carriage hire it would be it locality, instead of official position, governed the choice of receiving days in Washington. Surely the good example of Capitol Hill will sometime provail for other Washington neighborhoods," I said to myself, When we returned, twenty years later, the custom had changed, but not as expected. Now, instead of always calling at Capitol Hill on Monday, you must sometimes go on other days. Like so much of women's work, calling in Worldgeton has not bear structfied but made more counter. There is a

Washington has not been simplified, but made more complex. There is growing tendency to adopt special days, and announce them on the cards, as "First and second Tuesdays," or "Thursdays in February," or a single day, as "Filday, January the 26th." It is something of a task to keep track of these, If one has not a social secretary.

Women in Washington official life come from all parts of the country.

have widely varied experience, as well as much in common. The social interchange is very pleasant. It would be too had to miss it altogether. But the change is very present. It would be too had to miss it altogether. But the way should be made easier. When the Congressional club was organized some of as hoped it would be made the clearing house for calls. Every woman in the official circle is entitled to membership, as 'well as those directly related to ox-officials. But so far this delightful meeting place has not been accepted as a substitute for personal visits. Will it ever be? I dare not accepted.

Appointments of a Bath Room—Do Not Make It a Storage Place:

By Alleo E. Whitaker.

HP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING, house wife in indeed filled with pride But the real spirit of the reem must not He solely in white tiles and nicket plating. Good plumbing is all important and this means today that overy pipe is uncovered, that traps are perfectly sealed and that over flow pipes are of the right kind.

A large well appointed bath room flow pipes are of the right kind.

The room might well be larger than housewife is indeed filled with pride; it usually is and the window should be optionally.

be large enough to give good light and ventilation. In fine houses and ventilation. In fine house, colored glass is often used but in the inprotontious home a muslin curtain and a shade serve the same rurpose.

Even a wood floor is somewhat bsorbent and a tiled floor is far bet er but if the floor must be of wood t can be made nearly non-absorbent by boing sure that every crack is filled smoothly then cover it with a var-nish floor finish or if need be with a hard emand paint. Never old a bath

room floor.
A tiled wainscot is better than wood and above that paper will look well while it is fresh but must be re-placed at intervals. A very large cil figures along the top for a frieze will look better than paper and it can be washed repeatedly.

The overflow of the wash bowless sometimes unsanitary because it is other accumulations. - Disinfoctants should never be used about plumbing because the need of them shows either lack of cleanliness or that something is so wrong that an investi-gation and repairing should be made

It is important to have a mirror hung in a good light and, towels in liberal supply for nothing suggests poverty more than a scant supply of hadly worn towels. Unless the room is large enough to contain a closet or cabinet keep the main supply

olesewhere.

A washable rug is the only kind to be tolerated in a hath room and is especially on a tiled floor. These rugs are made in white blue or green to match the color used in the bath room decoration.

The white enamel tub can be kept entirely free from discoloration by rubbing soda solution or by applying a little baking soda on a cloth. Have a movable sent to place across the tub and a rubber mat to fit the but-tom of the tub to prevent accidents. The fixtures may all be nickel plated or partly of plate glass for shelves and towel rods of glass are cleanly and attractive.

There are seemingly no end to little fixtures and conveniences that may be added to the bath room and chief among those is the medicine closet which should contain all bottles and miscellaneous things that so often that the contains the contains the contains that the contains the c flats and apartments. Nor is it pleasant to see brooms, brushes and cleaning atenalls stored there.





The waking in the old familiar room,
To find again the old familiar room,
The scents and sights and sounds that
never tire,
The homely work, the plans, the lift of
haby's laugh.

haby's laugh.
The crackle of the open fire:

ommon things of life are all so

THE FIVE CENT NAVY BEAN.

The savory odors of the old-time baked beans have come down to us through several generations; and to hear of the nutty beans baked in the old brick ovens and served with the brown loaf and awast blocks of homefattened pork makes us long for the experience of just one tusto. Those aromas floated all Saturday through the eld-fashioned kitchen and made the young folks so hungry that they couldn't wait until Sunday morning for the biring dish, but must needs dip into it for suppor; but this did not take away the relieb for it when it appeared the pext morning.

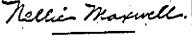
linked beans are fully as popular today as they were in grandfather's time, yet with our complicated existence we find them harder to digest them than did our forefathers, who lived a simplor and more active life.

The skin of the bean is the indigestible part which the digestive juices cannot dissolve, so that if the skins are removed, as they are by the process of soup-making, they are much easier digosted.

When beans are combined with othor foods, they are more easily digested than when used in large amounts

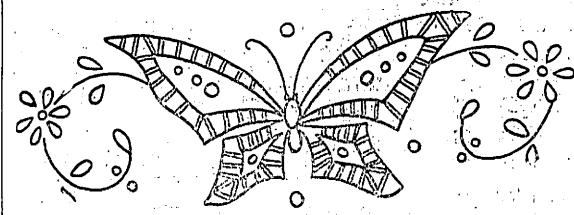
Left-over-beans may by the thrifty housewife be changed into very palatable and nourishing dishes.

The length of time for soaking beans depends upon the age; the older and drier they are the more souking they need. When the beaus show the skin shriveled and broken they are ready to be put with the pork to



When All Will Be Rich.

Hop Sing is a Chinese laundryman with a cheerful, though somewhat unusual philosophy. After bewalling the hard times and lack of business, he ndded, smilingly: "Blineby evrybody he lich, velly lich, blineby." "How's that?" "Alla poor people got no money; no can eat. Then alla poor



MOTIF FOR OBLONG PINCUSHION OR SACHET.

This most effective on an oblong pincushion or a sachet. The body of the butterfly and the flowers and leaves are worked solid with the dots as eyelets. The butterfly and stems are done in the outline stitch, and the dots in the wings are done in solid embroidery. Mercerized cotton No. 20 should be used.



A GRACEFUL BREAKFAST CAP OF LACE.

New York, Dec.—Less coquettish | black. The crown of the cap is made white sath so that the freck is very clinging, as well as straight and nar-New York, Dec.—Less coquettish than the lace frilled mob cap but quite as charming in its stately, graces ful lines is the sattractive head-dress of heavy even crochet lace which is draped back under knots of ribbon—steel blue if its wearer has blue eyes of hair which are pulled out under the cap edge in front for the sake of becomingness.



When you go to your photographer just close your eyes like this and you will secure a perfect figure. Simply because you will forget the presence

BEAUTY IN REPOSE

T FAD IN PHOTOGRAPHY. THIS IS THE LATES The photographing of benutiful so city women with their eyes closed orl ginated recently in London. This is because you will forget the presence the first photograph showing the won-of the camera man and will be natural defully artistic effect of the new instead of trying to "look pleasant."

"O, Oo Big 'Tory Telleri" A crawd of children built a fire on a lot in the uptown section. They were enjoying the fun hugely when a policeman hove in sight. He weighed nearly, 350 pounds and was so tall that one got the idea of immensity from looking at him. All the youngstor save one scurrled away from the fire. The one who remained was about four years old, sturdy and apparently satisfied, despite policemen. to remain and watch the crackling. dancing flames. Like a masteden going after a mouse, the policeman, brandishing his club, dashed at the four-year-old under full ateam ahead. As he came close he shouted accusingly, still waving his club: "I saw you put a match to that fire!" There was slience pregnant with meaning for a few seconds. Then the very small youngster looked up into the face of the very big policeman. "O, oo big 'tory teller!" he gasped in as-

These are bargain days. Rend Ga-

tonishment.-Philadelphia Ledger.

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Exposition

Clara Barton's Splendid Work America owes its Red Cross; almost entirely to one woman-Clara Barton. While resting in Europe, after her ar duous work during the civil war, she learned of Mr. Durant, read his book, looked into the treaty, saw its/application in the wars then pending, and came home determined that her own country should ratify the treaty and put it to good use. Said Miss Barton: "If we had adopted the Red Cross idea in the Civil war Andersonville, with its 10,000, would never have sinjust our record,"



CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

CAPE GOOD HOPE DISCOV. ERED BY MISTAKE. "By'A, W. MACY. " For many centuries the need

of a water routs from Europe to India was keenly felt. Portuquese navigatora were especially active in search of one, and in 1487, five years before Columbus cet out on his voyage of discovery,! Bartholomew Disc rounded Caps Good Hope, at the couthern extremity of Africa. Ho did not know it at the time, being too far out at sen. When the crew discovered they were on the wrong side of the mainland they became panic-stricken, and insisted on returning at onco. They carried their point; coon caught sight of the cape. Thus it came that Disz, discovered the Cape of Good Hope while calling homeward. If he had had a bolder craw, and had kept on sailing eastward, he might have reached india and thus solved the problem he had in hand. Ten years later Visco da Gama, another Portuguese navigator, also idoubled the cape. His crow was likewise cowardly, and rebelled; but the levidently was a man-of-more force than Diaz, for he quelled the mutiny and kept on salling eastward until he reached the

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DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

OVERCOMING CONSTIPATION

**8ir Thomas Sawyer ;says in the Lancet that he; has found that in many cases stubborn constitution can be largely or entirely overcome by assumption of the natural position during defaction, and that this avoids severe strain that often proves in-Jurious, I Diet list fundamental in such cases,/ but tall - natural means should be used that are beneficial and not-likely to be In any way injurious, as continued-use-of, the enema de, and drugs: are inow generally admitted to be. 'The tendency to depend on some , one sremedy: Insuch cases is a common mistake. Every beneficial means should be used.

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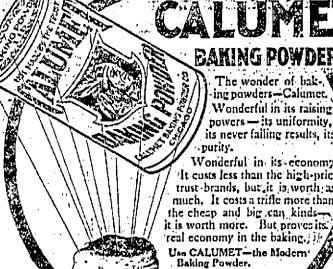
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ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Jan. 20.—Many of the farmers were in Brodhead at the horse sale Saturday. Mrs. C. Grennwalt and Mrs. G. Pankhurst were Brodhead visitors

saturday.

Mrs. Fred A. Cole entertained the following ladies at lunch Saturday afternoon: Mesdames W. Jones, W. Havey, A. Reyerdahl, J. N. Wells, H. Wee, J. L. Rarnum, W. Liston and Miss Ida Eggen.

Eases the Joits.

Politeness is like an air-cushionthere may be nothing solld in it, but it eases the joits wenderfuly.

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Salts, Calomel and Cathartic Pills are violent—they act on bowels as pepper acts in nostrils.

great by morning. You men and women who have headache, conted tongue, can't sleep, are billious, ner-yous and upset, bethered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

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regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermentian food and foul gases; take the excess blic from the liver and carry off the decomposed wasto matter and polson from the intestines and bowels.

cent box from your druggist means a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were clear head and cheerfulness for Evansville visitors Wednesday, meaths. Don't forget the children. Mrs. P. A. Haynes returned Thurs-

SERMON IS GIVEN

Good .Address .on Subject, "The Changeless Christ," at Congre-gational Church Last Night. Rev. J. C. Hazen preached the ser-

Night.

Rev. J. C. Hazen preached the sermon at the Union meeting last evening at the Congregational church on the topic "The Changeless Christ," taking as his text the eighth verse of the thirteenth chapter of Hebrews "Jesus Christ the same vestorday, to-"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, to-day and forever." He brought out as his main thought the fact that

so much change occurs in everything which surrounds us that something changoless gives us the feeling of being above all else. In part he spoke Gazette Correction Statement na follows:
"When we speak of something which

"When we speak of something which does not change, our attention is at one coulded to the fact that everything with does not change, our attention is at one coulded to the fact that everything with which surrounds us, everything with the country in such frozen condition as to interfore readily with the warehouses it as source of pleasured interfore, readily, with the warehouse it as source of pleasured interfore, readily, with the warehouse it as source of pleasured interfore, readily, with the warehouse it as source of pleasured interfore, readily, with the warehouse it as source of pleasured interfore, readily, with the warehouse handling of the crop, besides is likely to postpone the receiving to a later date than was expected says the fide greated they of the warehouses are equipped with heated which are never alike from a postpone the receiving to a later date than was expected says the fide greated they of the warehouses are equipped with heated experience of the warehouses are equipped with heated store rooms so the twork at the pack in houses a bening hundred with the desire the surround with the surround with the containt of the process their countres the pack in house, a process the countres the pack in the pack in house, a process their countres the pack in the pack in house, a proc does not change, our attention is at once called to the fact that everything Editor Janesville Gazette:

It that we would want them to have at always the same. Is it their weatth, their social position, or any of their worldly goods? Above all else we would want someone whom we could approach under all chalditions, one whom we could tell our sorrows to and discuss our problems with, would we not? Josus was ever thus, Even the beggar was answered when Josus was in the midst of a great crowd of the highest people in the city of Jerus salom. Even the women who stopped Illim when He was on His way to a friend's house to enjoy a hanquet. Always did He receive those who approached him under 'any conditions and helped them.

Lawsuits Against Shoe Dealers.

The F. Mayer Boot and Shoe Company of the Would Shoe dealers at Milwaukce, Wis., have commons in town from Belleville Wedness-was in town from Daleville Wedness-was in the males at Milwaukce, St. Paul, Milmeapolls and other points, alleging the reputation and name "Martha Washington Comfort Shoes" and use of the highest people in the city of Jerus Wednesday.

By the Help would want them to have wallom Shoe Company of the trude mark law. These which trading on the trade mark law. These which is registered trade mark name, was in town from Belleville Wedness-wleak a number of shoe dealers at Milwaukce, St. Paul, Milmeapolls and other points, alleging to C. Hontley spent Monday at his reputation and name "Martha Washington Comfort Shoes" and use in town from Belleville Wedness-wleak a number of shoe dealers at Milwaukce, St. Paul, Milmeapolls and other points, alleging to C. Hontley spent Monday.

David Hefty spent the day Monday at his registered trade mark name.

Roll Help would want town from Daleville Wedness-walleng and the required trade mark name.

The F. Mayer Boot and Shoe Company.

Milmaukce, Wis., have company.

Monticello, Iau. 22.—Lavas Wallom was in town from Daleville Wedness-walleng and intermine and name "Martha Washington Comfort Shoes" and use.

It th therefore, that packers are disposed it that we would want them to have to take in their purchases only as fast always the same. Is it their wealth.

SOUTHWEST PORTER

ville Wodnesday,
Mrs. Lee Barnard called on Mrs.
A Bowen Friday afternoon.
Soveral from here are planning to
attend the ski tournament at Stough-

"Raggylug."Thompson Selon Miss Bertha Pilliar.

AT UNION SERVICE BY BAPTIST PASTOR

day after visiting relatives in Shel-

The annual moeting of the Farmers

TO STATEMENT MADE

of Mr. Gettle at Board Meeting.

proached him under any conditions and holped them.

Have we stopped to think whether we are always as changeless in our spirit of friendship? How much hetter will the world be when people can keep this spirit always the same under all conditions."

In a counting of the first of the world be well as a counting of those already sold.

Under the present laws, merchants and for trade upon trade mark rights unlaw.

In the county of days, of days

Southwest Portor, Jan. 20.—Miss Ireno Montgomery called on Mrs. Leo Inruard Thursday atternoon.

Anton Onsrud delivered hogs to Evansylle Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Fursett spent Wodnosing with Miss Dora Fursett in Cooksylle Wodnosday.

Mrs. Leo Barnard called on Mrs.

Mrs. Leo Barnard family nrrived Martha Weshington Comfort Shoes home. Wednerday morning from Lindshone. Wednerday morning from Lind lie, the manufacturers of the genuine

Janesville Canto No. 9 Have leaved in-

Inc most eigeograte parties which they have of Browntown.

Brooklyn, Jan. 20.—The Twentieth ten will appear in the full uniform of Century Club will meet at the home the order and will lead the grand of Mrs. 1, M. Burt. The following march at 8::30. Hatch's orchestra program will be rendered:

"Beggythe"

The most eigeograte parties which they have of Browntown.

Mrs. T. L. Barnum and Mrs. J. N. Wells were Janesville visitor Friday.

Miss. Dalsy Silverthorn returned to orchestra her home in Footvile spending several weeks here. Miss. Nice Largeon

SLEIGH-RIDE PARTY WAS

Miss Berths Filler.

"Bodel and Domestic Life of Animals."

"Some Lower Animals."

"Redonts, or Gnawing Animals."

"Redonts, or Gnawing Animals."

"The Ladies' Aid Society will give a greater the ride refreshments were served at the Aid Society will give a greater than the convention of the guests. Remember, a Cascaret tenight will free social at the M. E. church next Miss Dickensen's home. The guests straighten you out by morning. A 10- Wednesday evening. were: Misses Grace Bisth, Agnes Shoewere; Misses Grace Bisth, Agres Shoe-maker, Stella Cullen, Margorio Boylan, Evelyn Gower, Paarl Gaffy, Katherine Gaffy, Mable Dickenson, Elsie Gerloff, and Nellio Gallsby; and Austin Kokosky Frank, Rynn, Frank Spohn, Orrio Bull, Walter Heagany, Elmer Pierson, Buyl. Walter Heagany, Elmer Plerson, weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Young D. A. McCarthy was a Janesward Pank, and Walter Kokosky. Mrs. Hefferon acted as chaperon.

LESS EXPENSE TO STATE FOR STATE FAIR RACES.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.-If all sus-pensions are puld, the horse ruces at the Wisconsin state fair of 1911, with purses to the amount of \$21,750, will cost the board of agriculture only
50,547,50. A total of \$19,880 was paid
out as purses, while suspensions and
entries amount to \$16,332,50. This
promptly as a dose of Pape's Cold entries amount to \$16,532,50. This showing is especially gratifying to Compound every two hours until three Superintendent A. W. Prokin and members of the fair board, as the cost is consecutive doses are taken, and the cost is considerable less than it has been in pains, headache, duliness, head and provious years.

Montana Poultry Show Montana Popitry Show indeed in the Montana exhibition of the Montana other distress begin to leave after the Ponitry association, which opened in the Auditorium in this city today, is Pape's Cold Compound is the result. the Auditorium in this city today, is Pape's Cold Compound is the result the biggest affair of its kind ever of three years' research at a cost of staged in this state. The exhibits more than fifty thousand dollars, and number more than 1,000 and ombrace contains no quinine, which we have The show will last the entire week. | centlusively demostrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or

Red Sunday Anniversary

...BRODHEAD

Brodhend, Jan. 20.—Messrs, Burr Sprague and John Mooney spent Fri-Mutual Benefit and Trading Company was held Thursday afternoon in Nor-

od the Y. M. C. A. team of Evansvillo in basketball game here Friday evening by a score of 24 to 23.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Case of Albany were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

guest of Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. John Ten Eyek of Orfordylle.

spent Friday in Brodhend. Mrs. Bam Elding of Madison has spending the past few days

dulting Brodhead relatives. 4 Mrs. A. M. Bowen is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Mildred Wolber of Rockford,

spent Friday in Brodhead with friends. M. P. Martin who has been sick for week is reported as much worse

this morning.
The entertainment in, lifeoughter Opera House last evening: by The Four Artists Company as the fourth attraction of the lecture course was greeted by a big house that was high-

MONTICELLO

trade upon trade mark rights unlaw-fully. For the protection of the pub-ile, the manufacturers of the genuine W. E. Bontley and family arrived

Albert Wittwer, was in town from New Glarus Monday, To

eral weeks here. Miss Nina Lurson accompanied her for a few days visit. Miss Nancy Herley is helping Mrs. 11. Silverthorn with her household

Ernest Silverthorn was a caller it the village on Thursday evening Clifford Ames's conditions remains thout the same.

PORTER

Porter, Jan. 20,-15, A. Babcock of Milton, was a catter in this vicinity n Tuesday and Wednesday. Helen McCarthy is spending a few

Stoughton, the early part of the week.

Tom Stearns, Ed Ford and C. W. Me-

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grippo, Take this barmless Compound as St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.—Today was directed, with the knowledge that the seventh anniversary of "Red Sunday," when Father Capen led a demonstrate where else in the world which will ontstration of the people before the cure your cold or end Grippe misery; Winter Palace and many were killed as promptly and with out any other by the troops. Owing probably to assistance or bad after-affects, as a the extra precautions taken by the 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compolice the anniversary passed without pound, which any druggist in the any disorderly demonstrations.



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ROCK

Rock, Jan. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCrea and children called on Mrs. McCrea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates of Hebron, III., a daughter, Mrs. Skirling of Beloit last week. Mr. 131. Gates was formerly Miss Hylah Eldridge who has been sick for some dridge of this place. Martin of Be-time is greatly improved and able to Friends of Mr. Robt: Martin of Be-

Janeaville. this ne Wm. Nessler, who shipped his goods spring. to Chicago last fall, has returned and will live in his new house which

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can justly sympathize

quired to haul his tobucco to Janesville Saturday.

Born, Jan. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

time is greatly improved and able to resume his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanley of Beloit has been sick at his home, 311 Harriwere guests of Mrs. Stanley's father, son avenue, with bronchial trouble for Henry Barthing, hast Sunday.

Miss Martha Lindo is working in the improved. Mr. Martin moved from the past six weeks and is but very little interesting the sunday.

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violent—they act on bowels as pepper acts in nostrils.

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LATLE SURPRISES.

"Here's the rope of pearls you lost, ma'am; no, I don't want any reward." You didn't need to send for me, Mrs. Gwilliams. The baby's broken out

with the heat; that's all." "Dr. Fourthly, the church board has decided to raise your salary \$500 and give you a three months' vacation next summer."

"I see your seat is directly behind dy." a piliar, madam; I'll change with you. I've seen this play several times be-

"Throggins, old chap, you want that office, and I don't. " I'm going to withdraw my name."

"I notice you've advertised for a cook, mum; a'pose you try me for a week without any pay."

A Good Rule. The story is told of a man who

had great difficulty in spelling words with "el" and "le" in them, "One day a friend offered to give him an infallible rule for such cases. ""It is a rule," he said, "that in forty-seven years has never falled me."

His friend expressed delight and

The man resumed: "The rule is simply this: 'Write your 'I' and 'e' exactly alike, and put the dot just between them."-Ladies' Home Jour-

Simple Remedy. "I cannot think of any way to settie this deadlock." "Why not try a key to the situa-

- EASILY ADJUSTED.

When the family for which Uncle Ernstus had worked so long and faithfully presented him with a mule,

he was overcome with jor. "He's a bad kicker, Uncle Rast," said the son of the lamily. "I told father I didn't see what you could do with an animal that liked to kick and back better than anything else."

nosses dat animile into my cyart, it has acts contumacions an starts in to back. I's gwine to take him starts back, I's gwine to take him right out'n the cyart, turn it round, an' den harness dat mule in hindside befor. Dat'll humor him, an's it'll get my cyart up de hill jes' de same." Youth's Companion,

It May Be.

"I see that coal dust is anid to be beneticial to the health." 👡 "In that old wheeze going the rounds ogain?"

"Then you have heard it before?" "Yes; I think some dub puts it into circulation every fall, just to jolly the people who have furnaces to tend."

Paradoxical. "This sleeping out of doors for invalida is no longer an experiment." "Yot is is still a tent-ative rome-

SAVE TROUBLE.



beats her usual yield of milk every

"The City Visitor-When your chickens get to beating their oge eggs you'll be in luck.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

THE MOSQUITO



heavy sleeper before he realizes what is going on Whenever on. Whonever you hear a man boant of detecting a mosquito in the act of ex-

cavation and kill-re hand before ing with the bare hand before he could back out ask him to show, you the pulled corpse of his victim Many a man has fought a mosquito to the ropes in a bed-room clogged with darkness and 44-calibro profanity and has turned over with the happy consciousness of having committed justifiable, homicide, only to be awakened ten minutes later by the painful discovery that a new lead was being opened up just back of his left ear. The mosquito is never more sociable or ingratiating than on a warm summer night, when the front porch is full of cobweb hose and noisy tan exfords. The annals of love are replete with page annals of love are replete with page annals of love. are replete with proposals which have been deferred until some titiliating suiter could reach down and detach a mosquito with no sense of the pro-prieties and a grip. like a porous plaster, from his nigh ankle. Some mosquitos have a more pervasive and soul-stirring sting than others and leave several footprints on the same of time. The mosquite will never land on anyhody who has been carefully immersed in kerosene oil before retiring for the night, and outthis account the best hotels of New Jersey are all equipped with petrooum shower baths.

Not Even Trolleys. Ilix-Those big hotels lack one convenianco.

Illx-They have swift elevators to hike you up to the thirtleth floor, but no taxicaba in the half-intic corridors to take you to your room.

FORTY YEARS AGO

THE mosquito is an agile quadruped with a prying nature and a gumshoe stinger. Scientists tell us that this some, loafer named Petel was hung in a proper means to secure stinger has a rotary action of 2,400 revolutions perminute and never has to Prairie Du Chien have thereby herefore the legislature, at a meeting of the improved but it was an unincity languille citizens last night

darkness has cast her sable case is now good.

In Sheboygan it is considered the medical gentlemen to exhi-

Racine college opened last Wedness day after a vacation of four weeks with an attendance of more than two

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

BY WALT MASON

door, and bring them
door, and bring them
HELPING helpful words. Alas,
THE POOR the storm is not more
rude than the reward

I get! There's no such thing as grati-tude on earth, already yet? The poor

man listens to my spiel, with darkly brooding eyes; "I'd rather have a sack of meal than all your words," he cries. "My children, by misfortune vaxed, regret they're alive; they will

not fatten on'n text; on proverbather on'n text; on proverbather don't thrive. They cannot warm their naked feet or fill the empty stove with sentiments, however sweet, from poets'

Trensure Trove. And language will not plug the cruck through which the

cold winds blow, or make immune the poor man's shack from teleles and

have an old time spelling book on which to draw for words!"

Plenty of Opportunity,

marry, but there are 11 others that

June is a good month in which to

nauerkraut and reasted birds!

Oh bring us to our inglenook

Bracelets for the Insane.

immemorial, but few wearers of the golden bands of the present day know that they were once used to distinguish the insane, Before lunatics were confined to asylums they were an armlet for distinction.

of members went to the second floor club room, where, according to schedule, they were to hold the meeting. The secretary and treasurer and some forty members assembled in the corner, first floor, club room and wondered why their presiding officer did not arrive. While in this room they

A. B. McLean, who left our city at The prospect for an early com-mencement of the waterworks for Chl. enant of Company D of the 2nd regihad a visitor they neither invited nor welcomed. A mouse rampant aphonnery. He is at tapid worker, with a subtile and velvety approach, and can slak a shaft in the ear lobe of a leavy shapes by peared. Instead of crossing/the room as a mouse usually does, with a gliding, serpentine motion, it went in long jumps. There was consternation for a few seconds until the mouse disappeared in a corner. — Milwaukee Preu Press.

The Engle hotel has been closed and

hay after a vacation of four weeks with an attendance of more than two nundred.

Hon, James Sutherland, J. B. White

Bracelets have been worn from time

tory fencing," he adds, "the principals embraced each other, and both left the

from Scholl to meet his share of the expenses. This sum was never re-turned. "After ten minutes perfunc-

ground without a scratch. I was the only man bit."

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WANTED-Position as housekeeper, by widow lady. Address "E," card Gazette. G1-5t

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-Girls at the Troy steam laundry. 68-3t WANTED-Lady or gontlemen soll-

WANTED-MALE HELP

SURELY ONE MAN OF 1,000 18 LOOKING FOR YOUR JOB.

WANTED-Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell stock condition powder in Rock county. Salary \$70 r month, Address 9 Industrial Eldg., indianapolis, Ind. 68-13, GROUERY BOY WANTED - Fair

WANTED-Honest men and women to demonstrate well known line of goods. Experience unnocessary, Will office. pay salary. Call at Park Hotel. Me-lean and Black Co. 67-21 YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL, ago 21

to 30, experience not as necessary

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FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

, ARE WORTH MONEY TO SOMEBODY.

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quire Mrs. Kines, 3 Division St., Colvin Flats. FOR SALE-Plano truck, good as now, Hegular \$35, Now \$15, A. V. Lyle, 317 W. Milwaukee St. 68-3t FOR SALE-Cheap if taken at once A gas range in good order. Call for particulars at the C. M. & St.

citor, good line, good pay, stendy Paul railway lunch room, 68.3t work. Address R. l. M., Box 462, La Crosse, Wis. 67.2t Staughten puke for condition Stoughton make, fine condition. Price \$10,00, 203 Palm St., James

> FOR SALE-Set of slip-on runners. Goodman's Livery. FOR SALE-Practically new River

side oak stove; also well bred beagle hound, 452 No. Chatham. 67-31 FOR SALE-35,500 real estate mort gage bearing 5 per cent interest, E. H. Peterson, Janesville, Wis.

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M. W. Breldenbach, 2326 Contral Ave.,
Minu. 61-5t

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Jamesville Business College. dress 62 Onzette. FOR SALE—i.e. of strong packing boxes at Gaze a office. 24-tf
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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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324 Hayes Block, Janesville

Chicago via Beloit-C. . N. W.-*10:35, A. M.; *3:05 P. M.; *7:20 P. From Chicago via Beloit—C & N. W. Ry.—†6:00, 16:30, 11:30 A. M.; 4:15 P. M. ;†6:40, *11:05 P. M.

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Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00, †10:50, A.
M.; †5:20 P. M. Roturning, †10:15
A. M.; †5:245, †5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12, †5:20 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A.
M.; †6:55, *8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Btoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†7:60, †10:35, †10:45 A. M.; †7:03, †2:40, *8:50 P. M. Returning, *7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07, †8:10 P. M.

†8:10 P. M.
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& N. W. Ry.—*12:35, †6:15, *11:35
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*9:30, 11:05, P. M. Roturning, *4:20,
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*3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10:35,
Milwaukoo, Whitewater and Waukosha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, *10:40 —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15, †9:35 P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattovilie—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Roturning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb—C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M.
†3:05 P. M.; *5:00 P. M. Roturning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05, P. M.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. -6:15 A. M. Returning *7:35 A. Fond du Lac Oshkosh and Green Bay

& C. & N. W. Ry—fei30, †12:55 !; M. Returning, †12:35, *8:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—f6:50 †5:00 A. M.; †12:55, †7:45 !; M. Ft. turning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:00 *8:45, P. M.

TS: 10, F. 11.
Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.
Hy.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40,
P. M.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and flock
Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—110:50
A. M. Returning, 112:45 P. M.;
15:50 P. M.

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-10:50 A. M.; 15:20 P. M. Returning, 110:15 A. M. 112:45 P. M.

and 15:20 P. M.
Evansville and Points North—6:15,
*11:35 A. M.; 14:15, 15:50, *9:20
and *11:05 P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W. -7:50, A. M. and †12:55 P. M. Re-turning †12:35 and †8:45, P. M. †Daily except Sunday.

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